

MR. BAUER OF TINLEY PARK IS 90 YEARS OLD

Mr. Adam Bauer, the grand old man of Tinley Park celebrated his 90th birthday, Sunday, July 31. Quite a number of guests were present. Rev. William Geve held a short address and read an interesting life history of Mr. Bauer.

Th Young People's Society met Thursday evening of this week at the Bachelor Grove school.

Services with holy communion will be celebrated next Sunday at the Bachelor Grove Lutheran church. The preparatory service begins at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Paul Schaefer, wife of the new teacher at Bachelor's Grove, had a narrow escape from serious injury Friday night. She fell down the entire stairway, breaking and dislocating some bones in the right forearm and hand. An X-ray showed the injury to be quite painful. As a consequence, she will be confined to her home for several weeks.

Miss Anna Greve and two nieces, Lydia and Elsbeth Pickerson, who have been visiting the past few weeks with Rev. and Mrs. William Geve of Tinley Park and brother Walter of Orland, returned home to Milwaukee, Monday morning on the splendid steamship Christopher Columbus.

Tinley Park Boy Wins Achievement Prize

Wm. Stockman has the distinction of being the only student of Bremen township to be awarded the much coveted prize button for successful work in the Cook County School Project courses. Mr. Stockman painstakingly followed up and kept constantly at his work. He took up poultry, gardening and wages, keeping an exact record of everything he did in this line, and after four years of constant effort he was awarded the much prized emblem. On July 23rd he and forty-six other students from all parts of Cook County were invited to Chicago as the guests of County Supt. of schools, Edwin J. Tobin. Here Mr. Stockman received the achievement emblem consisting of a dull gold button bearing the initials, "C.C.S.H.P." surmounted with silver stars. In addition the honored students were guests of Supt. Tobin at a banquet at the Brevoort hotel, and in the afternoon they were entertained at the matinee performance of "The Bat" at the Princess. The many friends of Mr. Stockman congratulate him on his splendid success, who feels, however that much credit is due to his teachers and especially to Country Life Director, Miss Catherine McClaughry for their kind encouragement which he often needed in trying times and which proved a help of inestimable value to him.

Supt. Tobin is quite well known in Tinley Park. He came from Wisconsin and the first school he taught in Illinois was in Tinley Park. He boarded at the Herman Stockman home and when the present prize winner was a little

Boy Fatally Injured In Fall From Wagon; Buried At New Lenox

Wilbur Wason, twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wason of Clarion, Iowa, fell off a load of oats on a neighbor's farm while they were threshing and was fatally injured. He died Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The body was shipped to New Lenox for burial; funeral services being held at the New Lenox Methodist church, Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Roy Smith, officiating. Burial was in the Maplewood cemetery, New Lenox. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wason in this section deeply sympathize with them in the tragic death of their son.

Mrs. Eli Button returned Sunday from Chicago, where she had been visiting for two weeks with her son Ronald.

The old time New Lenox Camp Meeting is no more. At this time of the year great preparations used to be made to attend this great religious annual event. Thousands of people came from far and near, but this was before the days of autos, chaletauquas, parks and the like. Now all these other things attract more attention than the simple Gospel, so that of late years the Camp Meeting spirit has died out, and the regular Camp Meeting program has been done away with. This year the regular session which formerly was devoted to the camp meeting will be taken over by the Epworth League Institute at the local camp grounds from August 21 to 28. Daily program will consist of Class Work, Recreation, addresses and sermons. The opening Sunday program will be as follows:

Dr. Bryant, colored.
3 p. m.—Great musical treat, Dr. J. Lewis Browne.
8 p. m.—Sermon, Dr. S. J. Thomas.
Sunday, August 28—Closing day program, Institute Sermon, Dr. W. E. Gratz.
3 p. m.—Life service, Dr. W. E. Gratz.
8 p. m.—Pageant, Hope of the World.

Camp Fire, Saturday night, August 27th. Miss Maude Martin, 313 Bennett avenue, Joliet, has charge of the cottages. All the churches are invited to attend these services. Every church a delegation.

The King's Herald's gave a thank offering at the M. E. church, Sunday night.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will conduct a lawn social at the home of Mrs. John Seairight on Friday evening, August 12th. A feature will be an exhibition drill by the Drill Team of the Pocahontas Rebecca Lodge of Joliet.

November 18th has been decided upon as the date for the annual bazaar to be given by the

boy. Mr. Tobin used to carry him in his arms.

Mr. Tobin was the first educator to establish the school project work in Cook county and since the experiment was tried out four years ago it has proven so popular that it is being taken up all over the country.

Dr. C. Scheer has installed a new X-ray machine in his office and is equipped to do fluoroscopic work; also to take films of any part of the body excepting the abdomen.

Last Thursday evening a reception was held on the lawn of the Henry Wyman home in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Palmer of Derry, New Hampshire. The former is a brother of Rev. Elmer Palmer, pastor of the Tinley Park and Mokena M. E. churches. The honored guests have been visiting in Illinois on their honeymoon.

Fifty guests were present. A sumptuous luncheon was served. A huge cake lit with 26 candles was one of the features of the luncheon. Following the gathering at the Wyman home, the guests went over to the Dr. Scheer home where the rest of the evening was spent with music singing and a general good time.

Mrs. Zeuner, wife of the pastor of the German M. E. church returned Tuesday from Kansas City, Mo. where she visited four weeks with relatives.

Last Tuesday the quarterly conference was held at the German M. E. church with Rev. Mulfinger of Chicago presiding.

The Bremen State Bank directors met in monthly session at the bank on Wednesday night.

News-Bulletin Opens Subscription Drive This Week at \$1.25 Per Year

The News-Bulletin is going to have a birthday. This week closes Volume 2. Next week we will celebrate our birthday. This is the way we are going to do it:

We want more readers, and in order to increase our subscription list we will offer the News-Bulletin for \$1.25 per year. As an extra special order we will accept all renewal orders on subscriptions now due, or that will be due for \$1 per year, if such renewal orders are sent in between now and the first of October, 1921. This is surely a most liberal offer. Beginning with next week's issue we will carry a news picture service, Washington gossip, news notes of Illinois, fashion page, and other new features. The News-Bulletin is the only paper which gives you the important happenings of the surrounding communities. While other papers carry local items too from this territory, yet it remains for The News-Bulletin to give the big news items which you will find

copied by the papers of surrounding towns. The News-Bulletin has had a good patronage and the editor greatly appreciates the support which has been accorded him. By sending in your new and renewal subscriptions you will enable us to get out a still better and more interesting paper. You know it takes much money to run a paper and give the readers what they want, so a paper must have the proper patronage to be enabled to do this.

You have friends living in other towns or states who are interested in the news from this section. Tell them about the News-Bulletin, or subscribe for them and have us send them the paper direct.

Get your neighbors and friends who are not taking the News-Bulletin to subscribe at the present low price.

You know a paper is like a woman. Every man should have his own and not run after his neighbor's.

MRS. HAUCK OF MOKENA PASSES TO GREAT BEYOND

Mrs. Charlotte Hauck, for seventy years a resident of Mokena died Saturday morning at three o'clock at the home of her daughter Mrs. Jacob Feil in Frankfort following a protracted illness due to old age.

Mrs. Hauck was born July 29, 1833 in Germany and in 1852 she immigrated with a friend to America and came directly to Mokena and resided in the residence now occupied by the Bert Gillet family until the death of her daughter Charlotte, April 1920 following which she went to Frankfort to make her home with her daughter Mrs. Feil.

The deceased was united in marriage with Andrew Hauck in 1853. Mr. Hauck passed away 23 years ago. He was a charter member of the local St. John Evangelical church. Mrs. Hauck was a charter member of the first Ladies Aid Society of this church, the society being organized during the pastorate of Rev. Schoenhuth.

Five children preceeded the parents in death. The following children now survive: Mrs. L. Zumstein, Mokena, Mrs. Jacob Feil, Frankfort, Mrs. K. Ebert, Chicago, Nicholas Hauck, John Hauck, of Joliet, August Hauck of Mokena, 18 grandchildren, 6 great grandchildren.

The deceased was a devout church member and a true Christian in every sense of the word. Funeral services were conducted from the Feil home at Frankfort Monday afternoon at one o'clock. Rev. G. Lambrecht of the St. Peter's Evangelical church of Frankfort and Rev. Wm. Kries, of Mokena officiated. Services were concluded at the St. John's church in Mokena. Burial in St. John's cemetery, Mokena.

Brotherhood To Picnic at Mokena

The Brotherhood and the Ladies Aid Society of St. John's Evangelical church of Mokena will hold a picnic in Cappel Grove the afternoon and evening of Saturday, August 13th. Music, Races and games will provide amusement. A big supper will be served.

Ladies of the M. E. church. Announcement as to committees, and other details will be given later.

Rev. W. M. Tisdale has gone to Lexington, Ky., to bring his mother here. The return trip is to be made by auto. She will remain for the winter. She recently underwent a radium operation for cancer and is greatly improved.

The New Lenox base ball team will give a dance at the local pavilion every other Saturday.

OIL WELL DRILLERS PRICE HIGH

The oil well project is beginning to look like the real thing. Oil well drillers have submitted prices and one well driller has been on the scene. W. C. Schuhl and his board of trustees feel that they will have to sell a few more shares to raise the additional sum required. The full quota of \$5,000 had been raised, but the well drillers charge \$3.50 per foot for drilling a ten-inch well, but this price does not include the piping which is figured extra. Mr. Schuhl states that they expect to start drilling this fall and will work all fall and winter thru on the project. Everything looks favorable now and those interested are confident of striking oil. It surely will be a big day for this section if oil is struck.

Just think what it will really mean.

HIKERS PASS THRU MOKENA. Sunday afternoon two long distance hikers passed thru Mokena on their way from St. Louis to Chicago. They were W. A. Krug, claim agent for Armour & Co., at East St. Louis and Z. A. Swade, office man at the same place. They were enjoying their vacation by walking from East St. Louis to Chicago. They started July 24th, and declared they enjoyed every mile, although a few of the miles seemed to extend themselves into ten. R. Davis Wagner, 57, started off with them, but the two being young and husky, the elder man dropped out after six miles. The hikers reached Chicago Sunday.

MOKENA BANK HEAD GLEANED. A News has been received that Christ Bechstein of the Mokena State Bank is grandpa, a little daughter being born on Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller at Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Miller was formerly Miss Mamie Bechstein.

PERSONALS. Miss L. A. Justus is spending a few weeks with her cousin, Mrs. John Semmler.

Ye eldior has been on the sick list and confined to bed for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gorkham and son Robert Lee have returned to their home in Joliet after spending a few weeks with Mrs. Gorkham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper.

Quite a few people from Mokena are planning to attend the Pageant of Progress now being held at the Municipal Pier, Chicago. It is one of the most wonderful affairs staged and is well worth while seeing. Over three and a half miles of exhibits are shown. Even though Mayor Thompson has been a much criticized man he is deserving of much credit in starting and sponsoring the Pageant, which is designed to stimulate business and to provide employment, and thus prevent hard times and soup kitchen lines in Chicago. If business is stimulated there it will reflect its effect on the surrounding communities.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Kemnitz and daughter Ruth have returned from their vacation spent in Conklin, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper of Plainfield spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma Bechstein. Clinton Kraus, who has been employed for some time with the Rock Island mail service in Chicago, is home for a brief rest due to illness.

Miss Florence Cooper is visiting with relatives in Goodland, Indiana. Miss Hazel Klose has had an X-ray taken of the abscess on her face. Dr. Alfred Houston took the X-ray at Joliet Monday.

Mrs. John Thulin and daughter, Miss Dorothy of Chicago visited at the Oscar Klose home Sunday.

The D. M. Lockwood family moved Saturday to their new home in New Lenox. We are sorry to lose this family, as they were kind neighbors, and ever ready to help wherever they could. They also were great workers in the local M. E. church and Sunday school, and their removal means quite a loss to the church. Their many friends here wish them much happiness in their new home.

Mokena Man Makes Good In R. R. World

Thomas Brennan and family motored here from Cleveland, Ohio Thursday. Mr. Brennan is a well known Mokena man. He grew up here as a boy and now is at the top of the ladder in the railroad world. He is at present assistant to the superintendent of the New York Lines. Mr. Brennan got his first start in railroad work at the Rock Island depot at Mokena and thru perseverance and ability he worked himself up to his present high position. His many friends here are always glad to see him.

Mrs. Sadie Moriarty returned Tuesday from Breaver Crossing where she has been staying for some time with Mrs. Sam Tinley who is now in Chicago visiting with relatives.

NO KANKAKEE FAIR THIS YEAR. There will be no Kankakee fair this year on account of a disastrous fire which swept the fair grounds. The large grand stand was totally destroyed by the fire, the origin of which is unknown.

The Kankakee fire department and hundreds of volunteer workers succeeded in saving the other buildings on the grounds.

Immediately after the fire workmen began the task of clearing away the debris, and it was announced that a temporary stand would be erected and that the fair would be held as usual. The work of getting things in shape evidently was greater than at first anticipated and on Sunday evening the directors gave out a statement to the effect that this year's fair would be called off.

Thousands of people have made it a practice to attend the Kankakee fair for a day or two every year. That they will miss the big show this year is certain.

Perhaps many of them can be induced to come to the Peotone fair. The racing promises to be very good this year, and we are sure that people will find our fair a very good substitute in many ways.

Many Mokena people have attended the Kankakee fair each year and are greatly disappointed that the fair had to be called off this year.

Rev. Elmer Palmer has been spending a few days here visiting with friends. He has resumed his studies at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evans-ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Pittaway of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harvey of Joliet spent Sunday at the J. A. Hatch home.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet at the church on August 11th.

Miss Bertha Benson has been on the sick list for several days.

Miss Florence Schevlin, assistant postmistress of the Mokena post office spent a week's vacation with relatives in Chicago.

John Grogan, who is in the employ of the Rock Island is enjoying a week's vacation.

Miss Merle Turpenning of Van Wert, Ohio is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Terpenning.

Miss Minnie Ebers, who has been quite ill for some time is improving. She and her sister, Miss Helen and their mother have been spending a few days at the Louis Eberhart home near New Lenox.

Simon Hohenstein spent Sunday with his family. He has returned to his duties as guard at the Joliet penitentiary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoeneck, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Warning, Mr. Clarke Morton, motored to Joliet Sunday, visiting with the W. B. Schweser family.

Mr. Clarke Morton of Forest Park is visiting with the Henry Schoeneck family.

Miss Mabel Schoeneck and Miss Clara Kehres are spending their vacation at Forest Park with the Harry Morton family.

ATTEND GRAPHIC ARTS EXHIBIT

Mr. and Mrs. William Semmler attended the Graphic Arts Exposition, held at the Coliseum, Chicago, Saturday under the auspices of the International Association of Printing Craftsmen. The huge floor of the Coliseum was covered with exhibition booths. Printing presses, binding machinery, folders, paper and ink exhibits, typesetting machines, stripping machines, tying machines, a paper making machine in operation, and an ink mill, making ink were a few of the many things which admiring visitors were interested in.

From this exhibit Mr. and Mrs. Semmler went to the Pageant of Progress at the Municipal Pier. As ye editor has had no vacation since he is in the printing game he figured this was his first real outing.

CASH AND CARRY OPEN. John Grogan opened his Cash and Carry store in the Groth building Saturday morning, and has had a good patronage to start out with.

Mr. and Mrs. August Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hentsch and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hellmuth attended the funeral of Wilbur Wason of Clarion, Iowa, held at New Lenox, Tuesday, afternoon.

FRANKFORT WILL HAVE A PUBLIC PLAY GROUND

The Frankfort Home Improvement Club is doing big things. The ladies have found that some kind of amusement must be provided for the children during the summer months. The Village Board will not allow them to ride bicycles or roller skate on the side walks, and they cannot play in the streets, so a public play ground has been suggested as the only way out. On Thursday night The Club gave an entertainment at the Frankfort Hall, the proceeds of which are the beginning of a fund to be raised to make a public play ground possible. This is the first undertaking of this kind to be adopted by any town in this section. Much credit is due the ladies for their progressiveness.

The Lincoln Highway concrete work is going along well, which is being carried on at the east end connecting up with the county line. The road west from Bethel's corner was closed Thursday at the town line road as the State Dept. expects to lay concrete up to this line by fall. The balance of the work will be carried on next year thru New Lenox. School will open Sept. 5th.

The Industrial Club is making preparations for the observance of Labor Day.

Many Frankfort people are preparing to attend the annual Fair at Monee held on Sept. 21, 22, 23

Frankfort Pioneer Dies; Was 84 Years

Henry Schmeckpeper, a retired farmer died at his home in Frankfort Twp Sunday, aged 84. The funeral was held from the Lutheran church Wednesday burial in Sedan Prairie cemetery.

Marley Notes

Marley—Mrs. Randall Storm entertained the King's Daughters of the Homer Congregational church, Thursday afternoon.

The Household Science Club will hold their regular meeting next Tuesday afternoon, August 9, at the home of Mrs. James Bell. A literary program is being planned for the occasion. This club has been invited by the Homer Home Improvement Club to meet with them on Wednesday, August 10. Mrs. Dr. Eva Wilson of Manhattan will speak at this meeting.

Mrs. John Sproat and children motored to Worth Sunday and visited at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Ida Lucas. Mrs. Sproat's mother, Mrs. E. P. Bishop returned with them for a few weeks' visit. Dorothy Tilley visited last week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Creer in Orland.

Miss Florence Creer of Orland is visiting at the home of Henry Tilsey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haley attended the funeral of the latter's nephew, Bert Hills in Cullom last Friday.

Miss Mildred Kriet of Frankfort is visiting her uncle, John Knipple. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Haley entertained Sunday Mrs. Paul Idler and Mrs. Ed Hennessey and daughter of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. George Haley visited at the home of Harrison Haley in Kempton Sunday.

Mokena man hurt

N. F. Heiman is confined to his home in Mokena as the result of an injury sustained while threshing. He is getting better.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Brown, Miss Ida Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Newton of Orland motored over Sunday afternoon and attended the services at the local M. E. church.

Misses Mildred Hacker and Florence Schevlin and Messrs. Henry Schevlin and Ralph Hacker attended a picnic in Chicago Saturday.

The Brotherhood of the St. John Evangelical church is making preparations for their annual picnic to be held in the Cappel Grove the latter part of this month.

Otto Niethammer and family of Chicago have been visiting at the William Niethammer home the past week.

Do you
know why
it's toasted?

To seal in
the delicious
Burley flavor.

It's toasted.



Manufactured by
The American Tobacco Co.

ILLINOIS News Notes

Forreston will hold its annual Sauerkraut day festival September 22. Free sauerkraut, frankfurts and rye bread will be served to everyone.

The finest limestone in the state, for use as fertilizer, has been discovered near Rock Falls, in Whiteside county. Tests show it to contain a very large percentage of calcium.

Fire which consumed the grandstand at the Kankakee fair has necessitated cutting off of the exposition this year. Formal announcement of the fact was made by Governor Small.

Edwin N. Armstrong, president of the Toledo, Peoria & Western railroad, is dead at a Peoria hospital after an illness of four months. He was at one time state commander of the G. A. R.

The Black Hawk Oil and Gas corporation of Orangeville has been chartered and will begin drilling operations within a few weeks. Chicago and Rockford capital is financing the project.

Corn in the vicinity of Moline is four weeks ahead of the normal schedule, says the farm bureau office. Recent rain is said to have meant thousands of bushels of corn, and an enormous crop is anticipated.

Jack See of Champaign held up a cashier in a Danville cafeteria, but was caught before he had gone half a block. When captured he had \$80 he had taken from the girl cashier and a toy pistol in his possession.

Capt. John B. Inman, past commander of the department of Illinois, Grand Army of the Republic, has received acceptance from the commanders of all three of the veteran organizations in Illinois to appear on the program on Veterans' day at the Springfield state fair, Wednesday, August 24.

Landlords throughout the middle west generally plan to further bleed tenants for an additional 15 per cent according to figures. Landlords are seizing upon the shortage of dwellings to get them "by" with the proposed increase, the reports stated. In many localities labor trouble and the high cost of building materials enter into the situation. The Chicago census takers are expected to fight any raise.

Knocked down and gored so badly by a bull that he became unconscious, Loy Parter, twenty-three years old, prominent young dairy man and farmer of Pankeyville, probably owes his life to a small fox terrier dog which came to its master's rescue and drove off the bull, biting it so severely that it was necessary to call a veterinarian. Parter suffered a broken jaw and two broken ribs. The dog was not injured.

Nicholas J. ("Snig") Crudden, under indictment and charged with the murder of Louis Gamondes, a World War veteran, is suffering from severe injuries received when the automobile in which he was riding collided with a truck in Springfield. Crudden, a saloonkeeper, was indicted by the same grand jury that indicted Governor Small, Lieutenant Governor Sterling and Vernon Curtis for embezzlement and conspiracy.

A general improvement, though a gradual one, among the industries in the state, is seen in the reports sent in by local superintendents to George B. Arnold, director of the state department of labor. Labor conditions vary in the larger communities of the state. There is considerable activity in the building trades in various localities and a lull in others. Farm work is making a demand on labor in most cities. Business as a whole is fair.

Two cousins—Harold Worthey and Fred Worthey—the first to enlist in the army from Jersey county and who lost their lives on the Argonne battlefield near Cheppy will be buried with military honors at a double funeral in Jerseyville. The body of Harold Worthey arrived in Jerseyville July 22 and was placed in the mausoleum to await the arrival of the body of Fred Worthey before burial is made. The remains of Fred Worthey are still in France.

Preliminary figures showing the foreign-born population of Chicago by countries of birth announced by the census bureau, show Poland in the lead with 137,611; Germany comes second, with 112,288, and Russia third with 102,005. All others are less than 60,000 each, but the grand total for the city is 805,482. Italy is fourth with 50,215. Figures for other countries include Sweden, 58,563; Ireland, 56,786; Czechoslovakia, 50,302; Portugal, with 41, is credited with the smallest figure of any nation. Those above 20,000 include England with 26,420; Norway, 20,481; Austria, 30,491; Hungary, 26,106, and Canada, 26,054.

Sixty teachers of Quincy and Adams county are attending the Western Illinois State Teachers' college at Macomb this summer, according to the county superintendent of schools.

The mills of the law ground rapidly at Benton for Charles Gilman, confessed slayer of Hiram H. Hess of Ramsey. Gilman admitted killing Hess at Zeigler, July 17, was indicted by a special grand jury, waived right of trial and within an hour was sentenced to the penitentiary for life. "I was anxious to have it over with," Gilman explained.

Thomas W. McNeely, master-in-chancery for Menard county, is dead at Petersburg. He was a pioneer resident of Petersburg, having lived there practically all of his life.

Extensive building operations are under way at St. Bede's college, a Catholic institution, near Peru. The work is to be completed before the reopening of the school in September.

After seven years' delay, Rev. Isaac N. Adlan of Elgin has been recompensed by the state for injuries incurred when thrown from a carriage of the Jacksonville State hospital in August, 1914.

One hundred and eighty-six indictments were returned by the Douglas county grand jury against officers of the Arcola State bank, which failed recently. The grand jury report set the shortage in the bank's accounts at \$546,000.

Miners' examinations to be held during the month of August were announced by the miners' examining board as follows: August 6, Belleville; August 8, Harrisburg; August 9, Herrin; August 11, Zeigler; August 12, Duquoin; August 13, Staunton; August 18, Taylorville; August 19, Danville; August 20, LaSalle; August 22, Peoria, and August 23, Springfield.

Carter R. Scroggin, prominent farmer and stockman, who died at his home near Harrisburg, left his entire estate, estimated at \$200,000, for the founding of a home for orphan boys. The will provides that the estate shall be administered by three trustees, the income going to Mr. Scroggin's widow until her death, when the home is to be established on the Scroggin homestead farm of 1,200 acres.

Semi-paralysis faces Springfield's industries when the light and heat plants of the utilities company suspend operations at midnight on August 15. Business houses will be without heat for the winter, over 7,000 users of electricity will be temporarily without current, factories will temporarily suspend operations and later will operate on a half-day working basis. These conditions will continue from three to five months insofar as electricity customers are concerned and indefinitely in regard to users of heat.

The twenty-ninth annual convention of the Christian Endeavor society of Illinois closed its sessions at Peoria with a final recognition service held at the Central Christian church. At the close of the services 104 members of the union signified their intention of entering the ministry and missionary fields, 40 per cent of the volunteers being laymen.

President, George Witt, Chicago, former president of the Chicago city organization of the society; first vice president, Robert H. Cowling, Mount Carmel; second vice president, Miss Margaret McLean, Chicago; secretary, Geneva Duran, Chicago, and treasurer, Charles Hildebrandt, Chicago.

Lake Calumet is to be turned into a great new inland industrial harbor for Chicago. This is an important part of the plan to make Chicago the central shipping point between Europe and the Middle West, via the new St. Lawrence river canals. The city council has adopted an ordinance for digging a deep channel a third of a mile wide and two and a half miles long straight through the middle of the present lake. A dozen slips will branch out from this channel. The remainder of Lake Calumet is to be filled in. The new-made land is expected to more than pay the cost of the huge undertaking, and it will belong to the city. That cost is estimated at less than \$3,500,000.

The United Electric Coal company, incorporated under the laws of Delaware, with nominal place of business in Wilmington, Del., but with its real place of business at Danville, incorporated to transact a coal mining business in Illinois. The capital stock is \$400,000, all of which is to be employed in the business in Illinois. The incorporators are: President, F. E. Butcher of Danville; secretary, E. H. Johnson of Danville, and directors, W. H. Stumpf of New York, Richard Campbell of New York, and J. B. F. Neville of Brooklyn, N. Y. The representative in Illinois is the president, F. E. Butcher, Danville.

An attack on the constitutionality of the new Illinois prohibition act will follow the sentencing of George Burchek in the County court at Springfield, according to Attorney L. E. Stone. Judge Weaver imposed a fine of \$500 and a sentence of 90 days on Burchek for violation of an injunction to restrain him from the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor. The case will be taken to the Supreme court. It will be the first test of the validity of the new prohibition act. Attorney Stone said he would base his appeal from Judge Weaver's decision on the contention that the law was unconstitutional. The question of the constitutionality of the act, attorneys declare, brings up the point that the provisions of the state act are based primarily on the Volstead act upheld by the United States Supreme court.

Orders to sell no more peekaboo waists, mosquito-net stockings or shadow skirts were given to the stores of Zion City by Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion, who has been conducting a drastic campaign against the present styles of women's dress.

One hundred and fifty indictments, including 110 against persons charged with violating the prohibition law, have been returned by the Madison county grand jury. The names of those indicted will not be revealed until warrants have been issued and the arrests made.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. Walker

INTERESTING PLACES.

A METROPOLITAN newspaper recently featured the photographs seen in a trip around the world.

They were as follows: The Great Wall of China, a group of figures outside a Buddhist temple to frighten away evil spirits, the houseboats on the canal at Canton, China, the ancient instruments in the astronomical observatory at Peking, the bank of the Nile near Cairo, where, according to local tradition, the daughter of Pharaoh found the infant Moses in the bulrushes.

The interests of this traveler were apparently confined largely to the Orient or else he traversed the most of his journey with his eyes shut, a fault common to a good many travelers.

What are the five most interesting examples of the handiwork of man to be seen in a trip around the world? What are the five things most worth seeing and remembering?

What would interest one would not, perhaps, interest another, and the list which is given below may not appeal to you even though it be an opinion compiled from the experiences of a dozen or more world travelers who discussed the interesting question.

Here are the things which were in general agreed upon as the five things most worth seeing:

The Taj Mahal at Agra in East India. This is undoubtedly the most wonderful example of architecture in the world. It was built by Shah Jehan to his favorite sultana, Moomtaz-i-Mahal, and the romance of its building, if you will take trouble to look it up in the library, you will find extraordinarily interesting.

The Vatican at Rome. No building in the world houses so many unreplaceable treasures as the Vatican. Its art riches, its wealth of literary treasures exceed in interest and in value any other single collection ever made.

The Mount Wilson observatory, near Los Angeles, Cal. It is in this observatory that is housed the 100-inch Hooker telescope with pierces in her into the unknown of space. In any other instrument that human hands have devised, for a moment's look through that magnificent instrument would show you a new universe which before it was built had never been seen. It is one of the scientific wonder spots of the world.

Shakespeare's home at Stratford. It was here that the master of all writers retired after he had finished the greatest contribution to literature ever written in any language or by any man. It is an inspiration to stand where he had once stood, to see some of the material things that were once his companions.

The Panama canal. Undoubtedly the greatest example of man's engineering genius since the world began.

There may have been greater difficulties to surmount in the building of the pyramids but they are useless things, not so wonderful now as a modern city skyscraper.

All five of these things are the accomplishments of the brain of man. Added to them the traveler around the world would wish to see those other and greater things that man has never equaled: The falls at Niagara, the Grand canyon, the mighty trees of California, the great tides of Fundy, the caverns at Luray, the mountainous monuments of God in the Alps and the Himalayas, the supreme beauty of Lake Louise or the Bay of Naples.

To the traveler there is given the great privilege of seeing with his own eyes but even if you cannot travel, the beauties and the wonders of the world are not denied you. You can see them through the eyes of others who have seen them and have written down in graphic and truthful language the wonders that they found.

If you are interested in any of the five things of man enumerated above you can find them all interestingly written about in any good library, and of the greater things in nature hundreds of books have been written on each of them.

(Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS



COPYRIGHT

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

by Nellie Maxwell

"This looking down that makes one dizzy."—Browning.
Don't worry when you stumble; remember, a worm is about the only thing that can't fall down.

SUMMERY FOODS.

DISHES easy of digestion and those refreshing as well as easy to prepare are those that interest us during the warm days.

Creamed Chicken in Crown of Rice.

For a crown mold holding one pint of material, wash a scant cupful of rice and cook in one quart of chicken broth, in whole or part. Salt, using one-half teaspoonful. When done butter the mold and pack in the rice. Set the mold on several folds of paper in a dish of boiling water and let cool until the filling is ready. Melt one-fourth cupful of butter. In it cook one-fourth of a cupful of flour, one-half teaspoonful each of salt and pepper, a scant pint of liquid, broth or milk, one or both. Fill the center with the creamed chicken and serve at once.

Sardine Hors d'Oeuvre.

Cut Boston brown bread into rounds. Cut out a thin round one-eighth of an inch from the edge. Fill this open space between the two with sardines skinned and boned, seasoned with lemon juice, salt and paprika and Worcestershire sauce mixed together. Salt a slice of hard-cooked egg at the center and a row of capers around the edge.

Coffee and Tapioca Trifle.

Have ready two cupfuls of clear strained coffee and one-half cupful of pearl tapioca. Cook the tapioca with the coffee until well done. When done add one-half cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt, turn into glass cups and finish when cold with whipped sweetened cream.

Green Peppers Stuffed With Mutton.

Cold mutton chopped, some of the gravy or sauce with which it was served may be mixed with it, seasoning well and use as a stuffing for green peppers. Cut the peppers in

halves or remove the tops; parboil for five minutes; drain and chill, then fill. Bake in a moderate oven basting with broth occasionally.

(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

THE TRAINED NURSE.

NURSING is going to be a greater opportunity for the right woman than ever before in the history of medicine.

There is going to be better regulation of working hours and an advance in salary. For the demand is exceeding the supply and inducements to take up the profession must necessarily grow more attractive.

If you want to be a nurse it is your duty to take the training, for you are wanted, and your work waits for you.

In some of our states there are no laws making the registration of nurses compulsory. Because of this, untrained or partly trained women compete with the trained nurse for private work. Laws must be passed that will alter these things for the better. The Red Cross is hoping to demonstrate the need of the properly trained nurse so strongly that every community will be led to demand a proper registration law and a certain degree of training for its nurses.

In choosing your training school, be sure that you select a first-class hospital. You will get infinitely better treatment and your diploma will count for far more.

Nursing is hard work, but for the woman with a vocation it is work that she loves. A graduate nurse is a valuable member of the community. Her standing is secure, and she can be sure of a good income. In her professional life she is thrown with men and women of high caliber. If you have any leaning that way, it is worth much effort to get started.

(Copyright.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"BLACKGUARD."

IN OLDEN days the palaces of kings and the palaces of nobles were by no means as well furnished and as clean as they are at the present day, and it was customary when members of royalty or the nobility visited each other that the guest should bring with him all his kitchen utensils, pots, pans and even a certain amount of coal. The scullions and lesser retainers had charge of these goods, rode among them, were snubbed by them, and received the contemptuous appellation of the "black guard." In time the word came to be understood as meaning any troop or company of ragamuffins, and finally, when its original application had been buried in the lore of centuries, it was applied to a single person as an epithet of opprobrium—as being synonymous with a rogue or rascal who would stop at nothing in order to gain his ends.

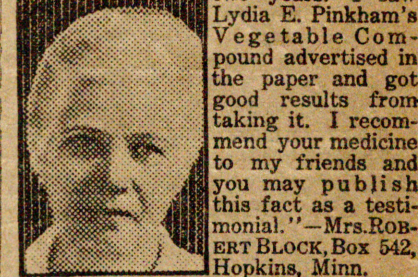
It was in the earlier sense, however, that Dryden used the term as a stage-direction in his play "Don Sebastian." "Enter the captain of the rabble with his black guard at his heels," and Fuller likewise spoke of the "devil's black guard" in the Crusades as meaning the number of thieves, debtors and runaway slaves who joined in the Holy war.

(Copyright.)

HOW WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

May Escape the Dreaded Sufferings of that Period by Taking Mrs. Block's Advice

Hopkins, Minn.—"During Change of Life I had hot flashes and suffered for two years. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the paper and got good results from taking it. I recommend my medicine to my friends and you may publish this fact as a testimonial."—Mrs. ROBERT BLOCK, Box 542, Hopkins, Minn.



It has been said that not one woman in a thousand passes this perfectly natural change without experiencing a train of very annoying and sometimes painful symptoms. Those dreadful hot flashes, sinking spells, spots before the eyes, dizzy spells, nervousness, are only a few of the symptoms. Every woman at this age should profit by Mrs. Block's experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., about your health. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.



Better than Pills
For Liver Ills.
NR Tonight—
Tomorrow Alright

Mad All Over.

"What good does it do you to shake your fist at that disappearing motorist and call him hard names? He can't see or hear you."

"Maybe not," said the wrathful pedestrian, "but I hoped there might be a relative of his among the spectators who would take up the quarrel. I'm mad enough to punch anybody who's kin to him, if he's only a second cousin."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.

Nice Job.

She—I have invented a face powder that can't be kissed off.

He—That so. How about putting me in charge of your proving grounds?—Boston Transcript.

Don't attempt to stack the cards on a man who is hard to deal with.

Do you
know why
it's toasted?

To seal in
the delicious
Burley flavor

It's toasted.

LUCKY
STRIKE
CIGARETTE

Prepared by
The American Tobacco Co.

DON'T
DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Holland since 1896. Three sizes, all druggists.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

KREMOLA

A WONDERFUL FACE BLEACH. Removes all liver spots, freckles, etc. Price 25c. Sold by all druggists. Dr. C. H. J. REMY COMPANY, 2711 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 32-1921.

The SANDMAN STORY

TREE WANTED THANKS.

ONE day Madam Pig and her children were eating apples under a big tree by the roadside when the tree, which was very full of fruit, bent its boughs and spoke.

"Madam Pig, you seem to enjoy eating my fruit," said the tree.

"Ugh!" grunted Madam Pig, and went on eating.

"Do you not think these are the very best apples you have ever eaten?" asked the tree.

"Ugh!" grunted Madam Pig, and went on eating.

"Your children seem to enjoy my fruit, also," said the tree.

"Ugh!" grunted Madam Pig, and kept on eating.

"Do you not think my apples are a beautiful color?" asked the tree.

"I have not noticed the color," replied Madam Pig, "but I wish you

would keep quiet so I can enjoy my food."

"Well, I must say you are a very impolite creature," replied the tree, tossing its branches about; "here you come to me for food and I give you all you can eat, and your children also, and you never even thank me, and then you ask me to keep quiet. You are a rude creature."

"Why should I thank you for what you throw away?" said Madam Pig.

"If you kept all those apples on the

tree which we have eaten with those you have now your limbs would break. If we had been hungry and you had given us food from your branches, which you wished to keep, then I should thank you, but not for this which you threw on the ground."

"How dare you speak to me like that?" said the tree, shaking with anger and sending down some unripe, hard apples, which sent the piggies and Madam Pig squealing down the road.

Mr. Blackbird, who had been nearby and heard all that had been said, flew into the tree and began to peck at an apple.

"How dare you spoil my unripe fruit," said the tree, "when there are plenty of ripe apples on the ground?"

"I did not care to risk one of your hard apples striking me," replied Mr. Blackbird, "I saw the way you treated Madam Pig, and besides I rather enjoy spoiling fruit."

"Oh, you dreadful creature!" exclaimed the tree, so angry now that it shook all the unripe apples from its branches, which fell on the ground, bruised and worthless.

"There, you see what has happened," said Mr. Blackbird, hopping and chattering with glee. "You have lost all your fruit, and just because you wanted to be thanked for something you had thrown away."

"If you had not been so unjust to Madam Pig perhaps I should have eaten the apples on the ground and you would not have been in such a fit of anger," and away he flew, leaving the tree to think over what he had said.

(Copyright.)

The Right Thing at the Right Time

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

When a man walks.

He possessed a peculiar talent of producing effect in whatever he said or did.

Tactless.

THE well-bred man remembers when walking with a woman and the sidewalk is narrow that if other pedestrians approach them, he should step behind his companion while they are passing.

But if escorting a woman in woods or through an overhanging country he goes ahead of his companion in order to clear the path for her.

When walking with a woman a man invariably asks whether he may relieve her of any parcels she may be carrying, but if she declines his offer he should not be insistent. A man may have to possess a good deal of discrimination these days to differentiate between some of the enlarged handbags that women carry and a small bit of luggage. However, he

should always ask to carry the latter while he would, of course, not ask to carry her handbag.

A man never takes a woman's arm when walking in the street save when she is too old or feeble to walk unaided or when the way is so slippery as to be hazardous. It is regarded as decidedly provincial or "second rate" to do this.

When walking with a woman a man never stops to speak to an acquaintance whom he chances to meet unless the woman takes the lead in so doing.

If a man happens to meet a woman acquaintance, even though he is well acquainted with her, he would not think of stopping to talk with her in the street, but if there was something which they wished to discuss he might ask whether he might walk with her for a little way. He would show the same consideration to his mother or sister in this regard.

If a man overtakes a woman going in the same direction that he is he would never think of accompanying her without asking permission and unless he knew her well enough to be quite sure that she would not have the slightest objection he would not ask for this.

A man does not invariably take the curb side of the sidewalk when accompanying a woman. He does if the road is muddy and therefore that side is less desirable. In city streets he usually takes the side that makes it possible for him to meet pedestrian traffic coming in the other way. That is, he would walk at her left where traffic keeps to the right as it does in American cities.

(Copyright.)

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

EACH OTHER, ONE ANOTHER; EITHER, ANY, NEITHER, NONE.

PROPERLY, the term "each other" is to be used of only one pair of persons or things which stand in relation, and the term "one another" of more than two such persons or things. Thus, we may say: "The two friends presented gifts to each other," but not "to one another;" "all of the nations of the earth should dwell in amity with one another," not "with each other." There are, however, authorities on grammar who hold that the two phrases may be used interchangeably; for example, Lindley Murray says, "Two negatives in English destroy one another."

A similar distinction is made by grammarians between "either" and "any," and between "neither" and "none." "Either" and "neither" apply to two; "any" and "none" to more than two. Thus, do not say, "I have not seen either of the three men," "neither of the twelve jurors was convinced of the man's guilt."

(Copyright.)

Record Beet Sugar Output.

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SCOUTING A WORTH-WHILE JOB.

B. K. Willow of Philadelphia, a ten-year scout man, says:

"It has been a great pleasure to be associated in scout work through these past ten years. Whatever it may have meant to the boys it has meant a great deal to me. The seven years when I was actively engaged with the different groups of boys as scoutmaster have brought a great deal of pleasure to me. If every man could come in contact with boys thus intimately he would find it helpful in many ways even though it takes time and means the sacrifice of things men hold dear."

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(Copyright.)

Economy.

The men who invented pickled pigs' feet and ox-tail soup were undoubtedly trying to make ends meet.

(Copyright.)

HOW IT STARTED

MAGAZINES.

THE first real periodical magazine appeared in France in 1665, the Journal des Savants, a magazine of criticism. Its first number was dated January 5. At a later date fiction and verse began to appear, till the monthly or weekly was as firmly established as the daily newspaper, and many of them sprang up. The first magazine in America was called the American Magazine. It was published in Philadelphia. John Webb, its founder, brought out the first edition February 13, 1741.

(Copyright.)

A MATTER OF SAFETY

"So you prefer automobile races to horse?"

"Yes. No matter how much you may think you know about automobiles, you are not tempted to back one of 'em to the limit, same as you are a racehorse."

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Betty Compson



One of the most recent acquisitions to "movie" stardom is pretty Betty Compson. She was a bathing girl in film farces when she was chosen to play an important part in a popular picture, her work in that production now being screen history.

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(Copyright.)

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

WHY I AM A SCOUT

The following statement, written by a boy scout, appeared in a Chicago newspaper in connection with a campaign for scout funds:

"I am a boy scout because I believe in the doctrine of the Boy Scouts of America—America first. I believe in the service to others which the boy scouts have made the premier issue, and I believe that the future of this government, if not of the world, rests in the hands of the boy scouts of today."

"But what have the boy scouts done and why should they be helped? During the war they were ready to answer the summons of their country at any time. Being too young to shoulder a gun, they set to work at home to raise money for the Red Cross, to sell Liberty bonds and war savings stamps, only in the last few days of the campaign, to the few who were not touched before. They were ready to respond to their country in giving first aid, carrying messages, or doing anything they were called upon to do. For this they received only a word of gratification from their government, but they were not after praise."

"The boy scout is trained to rescue a person in danger, and to apply first aid to his wounds until the doctor comes. The doctrine of service is ever prominent, for the 'good turn daily' is put into practice all over. A scout can be trusted and will never break his word or commit a theft. A scout is loyal and obedient to the right, kind to dumb animals, of service to man, friendly toward others and cheerful in his actions. He has to pass certain tests which give him a greater knowledge and a broader view."

"You are now being asked to contribute some money to the boy scouts in order that they may continue their good work. What is your return? A safe government for your children, based on the principles of love, unselfishness and common sense. There need be no fear for the future of America if placed in the hands of the boy scouts."

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(Copyright.)

POULTRY

NO BEST BREED OF POULTRY

There Are Three Classes Specially Adapted to Production of Eggs and Meat.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There is no best breed of poultry. That, at least, is the opinion of men in the United States Department of Agriculture who have been studying the business for years, and have had experience with all varieties of all breeds in America. To go among your friends and ask for advice about the kind of chickens to start with would be about as productive of conflicting views as if you asked for help in buying a motor car or a typewriter. Every man has his likings, and some have good reasons for them, but in the end the beginner will have to be the judge; wherefore the opinion of the department specialists will be about the best guide: Keep only one variety of breed, and select the breed that suits your purpose best. Be sure of one thing—have a standardbred male at the head of the flock. Such a bird will improve the quality of the stock materially. A mongrel male will produce no improvement.

These are the reasons: Standardbred fowls produce uniform products which bring higher prices.

Standardbred stock and eggs sold for breeding purposes, bring higher prices than market quotations.

Standardbred fowls can be exhibited, and thus compete for prizes.

Eggs and stock from mongrel fowls are not sold for breeding purposes.

Mongrel fowls are not exhibited in poultry shows or expositions.

General-purpose breeds are best suited to most farms where the production of both eggs and meat is desired. The four most popular representatives of this class are the Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Orpington, and Rhode Island Red.

All these breeds, with the exception of the Orpington, are of American origin. They are characterized by having yellow skin and legs, and lay brown-shelled eggs. The Orpington is of English origin, has a white skin, and also lays brown-shelled eggs. You

can get a detailed description of all fowls of American origin in Farmers' Bulletin 806 on "Standard Varieties of Chickens. I. The American Class," which may be had upon application to the Division of Publications, United States Department of Agriculture.

The Mediterranean or egg breeds are best suited for the production of white-shelled eggs. Representatives of this class are bred largely for eggs rather than for meat. Among the popular breeds are Leghorn, Minorca, Ancona and Andalusian.

An outstanding characteristic of the egg breeds is the fact that they are classed as nonsitters; that is, as a rule they do not become broody and hatch their eggs. When fowls of this class are kept, artificial incubation and brooding usually are employed. Farmers' Bulletin 898, "Standard Varieties of Chickens. II. The Mediterranean Class," tells about this class.

Langshans, Brahmas, Cochins, and Cornish fowls belong in the meat breeds, rather than for eggs, and although classed for meat are sometimes kept as general-purpose fowls. They are all heavier and larger than the egg breeds, or those of the general-purpose class, and lay brown-shelled eggs. Farmers' Bulletin 1052, "Standard Varieties of Chickens. III. Asiatic, English, and French Classes," describes the breeds in this class.

Fowls for breeding purposes should be strong, healthy, vigorous birds. The comb, face, and wattles should be a bright red, eyes bright and fairly prominent, head comparatively broad, short, and not long or crow-shaped; legs set well apart and straight, plumage clean and smooth.

The beginner in poultry will be careful to have a home ready for his flock before he gets it. Farmers' Bulletin 889 contains suggestions, plans, and directions every poultry keeper should have. The Division of Publications will send it upon request.

(Copyright.)

INFERTILE EGGS KEEP BEST

Are Preferred for All Purposes Except Hatching and Can Be Kept for Longer Period.

Ordinarily all eggs will be infertile after the male has been separated from the flock for two or three weeks. Infertile eggs will keep much longer than eggs that are fertile, and are best for all purposes except hatching.

(Copyright.)

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine

Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Suitable.

Hardly—Didn't you go away last year?

Vardley—Oh, no! I spent my fortnight at home. I took a book out into the garden, and lay and read under a tree.

"But what a dull way of spending a holiday!"

"Oh, I thought it a novel holiday!"—London Answers.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

Comforting.

"Will this stuff kill me?" asked the suspicious customer.

"I hope not," said the affable bootlegger, "but if it does there will be no reflection on you or the members of your family."

"How's that?"

"I stand in with the coroner. He'll return a verdict of death from natural causes."

(Copyright.)

Do you know you can roll 50 good cigarettes for 10cts from one bag of

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

The American Tobacco Co.

PESKY BED-BUGS P. D. Q.

P. D. Q. Kills Bed Bugs, Roaches, Ants and Their Eggs As Well

A 35 cent package makes one quart, enough to kill a million, and contains a patent spout free, to get them in the hard-to-get-at places. Your Druggist has it or can get it for you, or mailed prepaid on receipt of price by the OWL CHEMICAL WORKS, Terry, Haute, Ind. Genuine P. D. Q. is never peddled.

TRUNKS Bags and Suitcases

BUY FROM FACTORY and save middleman profits. FREE illustrated catalogue mailed

**Ernest
Wunderlich
Granite Co.**
Not Inc.

Joliet, Illinois

MONUMENTS
The famous

MONTELLO and SALIDA

Granites, guaranteed to hold the lettering, colors and polish.

The Impossible.

A Kansas judge says a minimum length of courtship should be fixed by law to prevent hasty marriages. The judge may know a lot about law and the power of the courts and what ought to be done to regulate society but it's a claim he doesn't know much about the impossibility of preventing from getting married two people who have made up their minds to marry.

Fastest Star Can't Be Seen.

The fastest star travels through space at a speed of about 300 miles a second. This celestial racer is invisible to the naked eye, but has a number of other means of identification for the convenience of astronomers.

Hadn't Adjusted Chains.

Jane was taking her music lessons. She was playing the G scale. She played some notes faster than others. The teacher asked her why she hurried, and Jane answered, "Oh, my hand skidded."

Final

On English railways all classes of employees, when on their annual holiday are given a free pass on the company's lines. These are good not only for themselves, but also for their wives and families.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Greatest of Heroes.

If we must have heroes and wars wherein to make them, there is no war so brilliant as a war with wrong; no hero so fit to be sung as he who has gained the bloodless victory of truth and mercy.—Horace Bushnell.

Not a Chance.

A stranger reported to a police officer that his grip, overcoat and umbrella were stolen before he was in town two hours, and he said: "There will be an awful reckoning in this burg when Gabriel blows his horn over it."—Lackawanna Journal.

Needed Immediate Attention.

A little miss, age four years, went to the country to spend a week with her married brother. He was bringing her home in his wagon drawn by two mules. On the way he stopped at a country store. While in the store one of the mules let out a "Hee-Haw." The little girl jumped out of the wagon and almost out of breath ran to her brother, exclaiming, "Oh, Alfred, come quick, one of the mules has the hicoughs."

New Animal for Far North.

The "yak" or woolly ox of Tibet is soon to be transplanted into Alaska and the Canadian Northwest by Dawson men, says an exchange. For centuries the yak has been domesticated by man and its haunts are the snowy highlands of Tibet, 20,000 feet above the sea. Its native food is a coarse wiry grass, but it will eat anything that cattle will. In size it compares favorably with range cattle—1,200 pounds. The meat is as good as beef and the wool and hide valuable.

Answered.

For reasons of economy a certain dowager had to part with her butler, relates an English exchange. She gave him a cordial reference to a prospective employer. A few days later she was annoyed to get a catechism of questions from this lady "Was he courteous, gentlemanly, honest, and of distinguished appearance?" To which she replied: "The Dowager Lady Blank wishes to say that if her butler owned half the virtues enumerated she would have married him herself years ago."

That Part Easily Arranged.

"Where would you go if the landlord doubled the rent?" asks an advertiser. "We can't say offhand, but we do know where the landlord could go!"—Buffalo Express.

Trees Loaded With Fruit.

Trees loaded with fruit are bent down; the clouds when charged with fresh rain hang down near the earth; even so good men are not uplifted through prosperity. Such is the natural character of the liberal.—Bhartrihari.

Should Have Been Pinched.

Two London policemen, in order to obtain evidence against a club, played poker therein, but it was a piker's game. They lost only nine shillings between them.—Boston Transcript.

On the Greek Stage.

On the Greek stage a drama, or acted story, consisted in reality of three dramas, called together a trilogy, and performed consecutively in the course of one day.—Coelridge.

The Candid Hostess.

"Do make yourself at home, ladies," said the fluttering bride when a group of friends called to congratulate her on her marriage. "I'm at home now and I want you all to be."—American Legion Weekly.

First LOOK AT THIS

New Prices, terms INTERNATIONAL Tractors

8-16 4 CYL \$950

10-20 Titan \$950

Delivered to you complete with furrow steering attachment.

NOW LOOK AT THIS

\$250 CASH

\$350 October 1st this year

\$350 October 1st next year

We will sell you a Tractor Plow on the same terms. These are the lowest prices at which these Tractors were ever sold and the Titan has been sold to farmers for 8 years.

Everything in your favor

Come in and get your outfit

Heusner & Mager

Frankfort, Illinois

CASH

CREDIT

**When in Doubt,
Buy Of The
ENTERPRISE**

**DURABLE
DEPENDABLE
MERCHANDISE**

**ENTERPRISE
FURNITURE & CARPET CO**

412 414 N. Chicago Street,

JOLIET, ILLINOIS

TEL. 293

Next to Orpheum Theatre

**Ice Cold
DRINKS**

Of all kinds to quench your thirst and help you to keep cool. Take some ice cream home for the family.

CAVALLINI & CO.

Tinley Park, Illinois

L.F. BEACH CO.

THE STORE OF QUALITY

Cass and Chicago Streets

"Joliet's Business Center"

August Sale of Thirty Suits at HALF PRICE



Fine plain tailored styles for misses and matrons. Mostly navies, a few tans. Materials are of finest qualities tricotine and Poirer twills. Also a few high class novelty suits, misses sizes, youthful styles.

\$45.00 Suits for	\$22.50
\$49.50 Suits for	24.75
\$59.50 Suits for	29.75
\$69.50 Suits for	34.75
\$75.00 Suits for	37.50
\$89.50 Suits for	44.75
\$95.00 Suits for	47.50
\$125.00 Suits for	63.50

—Beach's Third Floor

A Great August Coat Sale

Several lots assembled and now priced so low that the sale must force itself. You should not delay making an early investigation.

**Eight Polo Coats, Very
Special, \$15**

Three-quarter length models, in camel's hair and Copenhagen, half and full lined. A very practical Coat for auto and early Fall wear. Now very specially reduced to \$15.00.

4 Jersey Sport Coats, \$10

Only a lot of four to wear with slip-over Jumper Dresses.

Coats, Half Price

Two black Satin Coats that were \$75.00 and \$85.00. One lot of finest Coats of Veldyne, Tricotine and Poirer Twills. Tailored and wrap models. Prices \$75.00 to \$97.50, now Half Price.

—Beach's Third Floor.



**Wool Jersey Jumper Dresses
\$10.00**

Tomato, navy, copenhagen and jade, pockets, neck and armholes piped with white, white kid belt.

—Beach's Third Floor

**Jumper Dresses
of Beach Cloth and Ratine
\$5.75 and \$7.95**

The popular slipover Jumper Dresses in extra good weight and quality beach cloth and ratine, in the desired shade of navy, green, copenhagen and tomato.

**Beach Cloth Jumper Dress
Special
at \$5.75**

**Ratine Jumper Dress
Special
at \$7.95**

—Beach's Third Floor



**Two Lots Silk
Skirts \$5 & \$10**

All our Summer Silk Skirts of the season's finest novelty materials, including Fantasy and Baronet Satins. Now greatly reduced to \$5.00 and \$10.00.

—Beach's Third Floor

**Brief Cases
\$1.49**

Only a small lot of four black Karatol Brief Cases, 3 compartments. While they last, only \$1.49.

—Beach's Main Floor

**Lace Vests
and Collar
79c**

Of fine net and Valenciennes combination, collars attached, white and cream.

—Beach's Main Floor

Thursday Specials—Second Floor

**Up to \$3.50 Silks
\$1.65 Yard**

All 36 inches wide consisting of black chiffon, tulle, pure dye black satin, silk, colettes, all colors; white and flesh, heavy all silk wash satin and novelty plaid silks.

**Silk and Wool
Remnants, \$1 yd.**

All remaining remnants of silks and wool goods, qualities formerly sold up to \$6.00, Thursday, \$1 yard.

Imported French Ratine, \$1.25 Yd

White and colors, and 36-inch dress linings, wanted colors.

\$2.00 Imported Dotted Swiss, \$1.20 Yd

A variety of colors, 36 inches wide.

Plain Color Jap Crepes, 38c Yd

Best quality white and all colors.

**Indian Head
Reduced**

A substitute for linen for all purposes.
36-inch, 25c yard
44-inch, 33c yard
54-inch, 40c yard

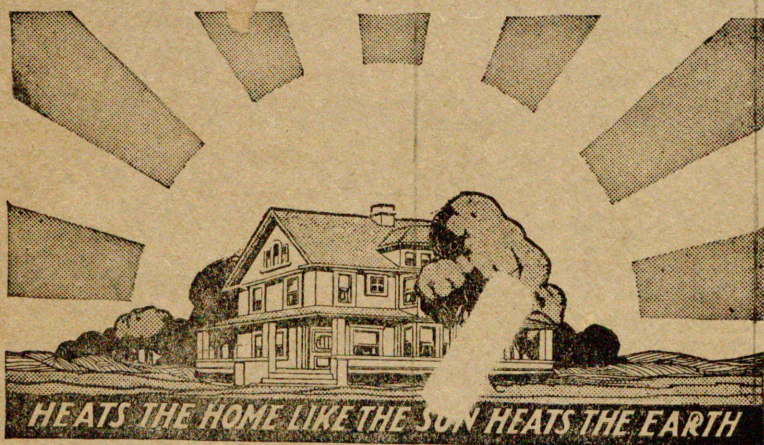
**Remnant
15c and 20c**

Wash Goods, F. Yellies, Gingham, Ginghams, Perca, Romper Cloth, C values up to \$1.00

—Beach's 2nd Floor

Free During Month of August

With all orders placed during month of August For Caloric Pipeless Furnace we will give a little Draft Man Furnace Regulator value \$18- this is a clock which is a good time keeper as well as a Regulator. Don't miss this Offer-



CALORIC PIPELESS FURNACE

A miracle of modern science—offering to every family in this community a better heated home at lower cost.

Caloric heating is based on the natural law that warm air rises and cool air falls. In obedience to this law, Caloric heat flows naturally to every part of the building, without resistance—without waste.



Uniform heat distribution—fuel saving of $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ —convenience—clean, healthful heat—are features that have made Caloric the most popular heating plant in the world. More than 125,000 users.

The Caloric heats old or new homes of 18 rooms or less. Installed in a day. No plumbing, no alterations, no pipes to freeze. The written guarantee of the largest manufacturer of warm air furnaces in the world, and our personal guarantee, assure your satisfaction or money back.

Investigate and learn the advantages of Caloric heat for your home—now.

FRANK MALL LUMBER COMPANY
Mokena Ill.

SERVICE



FIRST

Don't Be an Idler

Why wait for business to come to you? Use the long-distance telephone for your "pull" method.

A considerable amount of business is waiting for you to pull it in. Delay might mean it would go to another. Use of the long-distance telephone probably would retain this business for you.

Long-distance calls are the best stimulant for business. Save time and money. Carry on your business the "Long-Distance" way."

Get acquainted with the money and time saving "station to station" service.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Carried by Gulf Stream.
Fishermen on the coast of Norway are able to pick up for fuel on the seashore wood that was grown along the Amazon and Orinoco rivers and from the palms of Hayti, the trees being carried to the distant shores by the Gulf stream, the current of which is more speedy than the Amazon and 1,000 times greater.

Embarrassing Moment.
I was travelling from Chicago to Kenosha on the C. B. & Q. when the conductor came through the train announcing the name of a little way station named Sandwich. I thought of course he was selling sandwiches so I yelled at him to give me two—Chicago American.

"It Pays to ADVERTISE"

is an old saying

BUT

Lack of Advertising

Resulted in Retail

Failures In 1920

AMOUNTING TO

\$88,000,000

BE Wise-ADVERTISE

TAXI

An
Adventure
Romance

By George Agnew Chamberlain

Copyright, The Bobbs-Merrill Company

PART IV—Continued.

—13—

"I don't want to buy," said Mr. Randolph patiently. "You're right, in a way, about my being crazy. You see, since you saw me the other day, I've come into some easy long stuff, and it's just ruining my experiment in the philosophy of a moneyless life. I want to lose my wad just like I told you, and if you don't promise to start selling for me inside of the next five minutes, I'll let friendship slide and call up some real brokers."

"Well, if you put it in that way, you escaped loon, I'll assist your sap-headed philosophy to your exact cash limit. When will you pony up?"

"In twenty minutes by the clock," said Mr. Randolph cheerfully, and rang off.

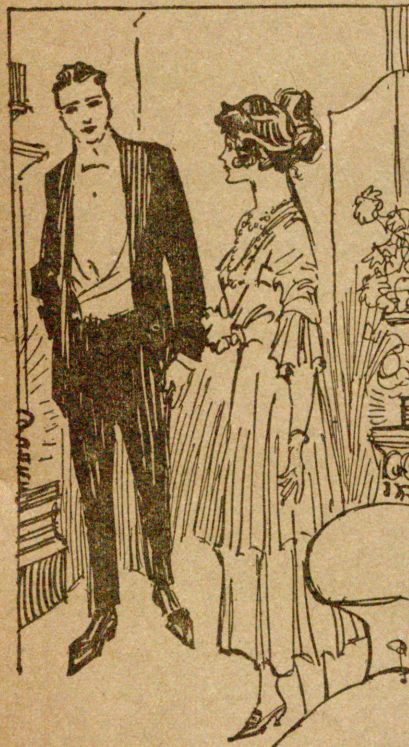
The historic pounding drive on Amal, I. S. & C. that started with the opening of the market on the following day was of such Homeric proportions that the advance sale made by Messrs. Verries & Cat on behalf of Mr. R. H. Randolph during the Thursday afternoon next preceding was a mere drop in the bucket of oblivion to the public at large—a mere flea-bite lost in the shuffling of epidemics to the monster saurians involved in the combat; but to Mr. Randolph, it was a matter of transcendent importance.

With a feeling of great relief over an order that he had placed with his tailor nine days previously for complete new afternoon and evening outfits, the successful hunchbustler collected one hundred and thirty-two thousand, thirty-eight and no hundredths dollars and proceeded to turn in his wagon to the Village Cab company, together with the highest clock reading ever known in the history of Manhattan. He then chartered one of the vehicles for hire of that concern and directed it to carry him to his new clothes.

At ten minutes to four, he emerged from his tailor's, garbed in the very latest thing in slim-line morning coats, a top hat, pearly-striped trousers, spats, a mottled, platinum-handled, snakewood stick, and a gardenia in his buttonhole. Ignoring the wise and friendly-sneering look on the face of the cab driver, who was none other than our old friend of saturnine visage, Patrick O'Reilly by name, fallen on evil times, and re-engaged that very day on Mr. Randolph's recommendation, he gave a certain address in Fifty-ninth street.

Let us now break one of the cardinal rules of narrative for cash by ruthlessly switching the objective point of view. Behold Miss Imogene Pamela Thornton dressed in a ravishing, modestly modern tea-gown effect that would have cost her great-grandmother a ducking in the pond off Bleecker street if she had dared to wear it in her day at a fancy-dress ball, pacing up and down Mr. Randolph's recent sitting room and counting off nine on her fingers for the hundred and eighty-sixth time.

And then, at last, the bell! Tomlinson, his jaw set grimly, advanced upon the door. For an agonizing small moment, Pamela held her



"Wo-won't You Sit Down?"

breath, and then let it go with a rush as she heard the old valet's sonorous voice tinged, nay, reeking, with the joy of welcome.

"Glad to see you back, Master Robert. Miss Thornton will receive you in the sitting room." Followed jingling sounds as Tomlinson disconnected the doorbell.

He was right in surmising that his former employer did not require a guide, but, as it turned out, there was no reason why he should not have witnessed the very proper meeting

which took place between the two outwardly cool young members of society who were inwardly, nevertheless, seething with more emotions than there are fumes in a lime-kiln.

"Miss Thornton!" exclaimed Mr. Randolph, as, from force of long habit, he laid hat, stick and gloves on a side table and then advanced with a tentatively outstretched hand. "Oh, how do you do?" asked Pamela, rising and offering her hand. "Wo—won't you sit down?"

"Thank you; I will." He took the other end of the couch, crossed his legs in an effort to appear thoroughly at home, and gazed almost furtively at the apparition before him. Ye gods and heaps of daffodils! What a vision of loveliness, of charm, grace, breeding, carriage and nurtured beauty! What a bubbling well of mirth; what a source of the light of youth that never fails; what an armful of divine delight!

"Er—I—er—fold Mr. Milvyns' I'd call," said Mr. Randolph.

"Yes?" eagerly countered Miss Thornton.

"Er—I—said I'd be here at four," supplemented Mr. Randolph.

"Yes; he told me," murmured Miss Thornton, not quite so ardently.

"Er—it's just four now," stated Mr. Randolph.

"So it is," agreed Miss Thornton quite coolly, glancing at the clock and registering surprise—tone quite calm and dignified.

A long silence intervenes. The lady could easily break it, but won't. She has gathered somewhere that silence is often a club. Mr. Randolph evidently shares the intuition; he must say something and does.

"I've been very busy since I saw you last."

"How interesting!" "Yes; it has been—in spots. I've—er—been studying the under side of the upper world through a hole in the front glass of a taxi. It has given me a great idea."

"Really?" "Yes; I'm going to start the Manhattan Chaperoned Cab company."

"The what?" asked Miss Thornton, forced to show interest in the preposterous project in spite of the fact that her eyes were growing more and more wounded and the corners of her tremulous mouth were drooping farther and farther south.

"Chaperoned Cab company," repeated Mr. Randolph, his broad brows puckering in serious thought over his wide blue eyes. "It doesn't sound like much of an idea until you follow it out. Would you like to have me explain it to you?"

"Oh, certainly." "Well, it all hangs on an invention of my own—an attachment to the ordinary taximeter of a miniature map of New York and vicinity and a sort of seismic-needle affair. You set the needle on the point in the map corresponding to where the cab starts from in—er—real life. Wherever the cab goes, the needle shows the route in red ink on the map, with a time signal of how long it stopped at any given house, park, store—er—et cetera. Do you begin to get the idea?"

"N—no," said Miss Thornton. "Just think a minute. Tired old couple of conventional ideas and actually beyond the age of dancing are in horror of sitting up all night watching daughter have a good time. Sehd her in one of my cabs; the ink-route will show just how straight she went to the party, how long she stayed, and how she came back. I forgot to mention the dictograph attachment in every vehicle. Take another case: Man married to a pretty and very young wife. Can't you hear him say, 'Yes, my d-d-dear; you can go anywhere if you'll take a Chaperoned Cab?'"

"No, I can't," said Miss Thornton decisively, and stared meaningly at the clock, as though she were worrying over her next engagement.

Mr. Randolph flushed, rose hastily, and possessed himself of hat, stick and gloves.

"I mustn't keep you," he said, "I've got an appointment in about five minutes myself." She rose, an absent-minded look in her eyes, and accompanied him to the door of the room. He opened it and took his hand from the knob to shake good-by. Her hand reached out toward his listlessly, as though it had become infected with the selfsame droop that had assailed the corners of her lips.

"May I—er—call again?"

"No!" cried Pamela, snatched back her hand, threw both arms up against the doorjamb, dropped her curly head upon them, and burst into tears.

Mr. Randolph's platinum-headed cane fell with a clatter; his gloves fluttered to the floor, and his new top hat, emitting a clucking, mirthful sound, hurtled across the room. In less time than it has taken to describe these simultaneous events, he had seized the sobbing girl in his arms and was babbling as follows:

"Miss Tho—Pamela—Pam, you dearest and sweetest of all the little women in the world! Oh, darling, don't cry; but if you must, then cry on me—so! That's right, my precious; put your arms round my neck and hold me close. S—strangle me, b—but never, never let me go."

He stooped gradually, picked her up, and made for the couch. Just before he got there, he reached a small prayer rug of Persian design and of great value, one of many such oases in the large expanse of beautifully waxed flooring. The specified rug seemed to take sudden offense at Mr. Randolph's rude footfall. It took to itself wings and flew from under him. The crash of two of the choicest bits of Manhattan's humanity was terrific. Above the din of scattering furniture

could be heard the peal of a girl's clear laughter, and presently a voice ringing merrily through half-swallowed sobs:

"M—my—what a b—bump!" They sat on the floor, face to face, and matched a treble: "Ha! Ha! Ha!" with a heavy male: "Haw! Haw! Haw!"

The terrified Tomlinson burst in upon the scene and there are twenty-six adjectives that would have fitted the look on his countenance, the first five being "astounded," "scandalized," "amazed," "deprecating," "appalled."

"M—Master Robert! M—Miss Imogene!" Pamela pointed one finger at him weakly, and was off again to tumble down another cascade of laughter. Tomlinson shook his solemn head from side to side in a pained and palsied motion.

"Such doings! I never—no—I never!"

"Tomlinson is right," said Mr. Randolph solemnly, as he rose and helped Pamela to her feet. "I consider this the most astonishing sample of deportment that has come to my immediate attention for—ten years." He turned to the unmollified servant, "Tomlinson," he continued, still sup-



One of Those Long, Unhurried Marriages of the Lips.

porting the laughter-weakened Pamela with one arm, "I think it is due to you to explain that Miss Thornton and I were merely rehearsing, or, rather, reviving the occasion of our first meeting. It was sitting just as you found us that we first made each other's acquaintance a decade ago, except that the encounter took place on the western sidewalk of Fifth avenue at about the corner of Forty-eighth street. I trust that this information will clear up all doubts in your mind as to our sanity, and that you will now leave us to the settlement of certain personal affairs of great moment."

Tomlinson withdrew, still shaking his old head from side to side, and mumbling his opinion that the explanation, far from condoning an affront to what had once been an orderly establishment, was in the nature of a plant on his credulity. No sooner had he closed the door softly but firmly on the scene of wreckage than Mr. Randolph turned all his attention to the lady in his arms.

After a few moments, he laid his hands on her shoulders, held her at arm's length, and forced her eyes to a long and breathlessly solemn meeting with his own. "My dear girl," he continued, "when I came here this afternoon, a sudden bloom of your beauty swept me off my usually confident mental bearings. I saw how completely desirable you are and my courage sank and left me, as though some one had said, 'You can have her if you'll just step up to Mars.' When I was running away, so that I might live to fight for you in many other days, the flame of your swept down and seized my coward heart. It's yours, darling, forever—if you'll only take it!"

And then they kissed each other—one of those long, unhurried marriages of the lips in which eye meets wondering eye so closely that the barriers of flesh and space and time are pushed aside, and all the whole wide world together with seven heavens are crowded into the tiny sphere of a single lucid orb. Look at them, oh, you growing public; watch them do it! For while it is customary to draw the veil on these intimate first contacts of the soul, let it be said that such conventional literary hypocrisy is herein abjured on the grounds that the real thing in youth in love doesn't give a whoop who sees.

Even such a kiss as is under review has an end as well as a beginning, and just as this one finished its too brief but crowded span of life came the honk three times repeated of a motor horn, as though the world at large had availed itself of that means to cap the shameless osculation with three exclamations points.

"Why, Bobby," cried Pamela, "you've never kept your cab waiting?" "Sometime tonight," said Mr. Randolph dreamily, sadly, wistfully, "I'll have to go somewhere away from here. Let him wait."

[THE END.]

His War Record.

"What did the honorable do during the war?" "Talked."

Daddy's
Evening
Fairy Tale
BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER
COPYRIGHT BY WESTERN NEWS-REUTERS UNION

THE MRS. PIGS.

"Of all the Mrs. Pigs," said Mrs. Pink Pig, "I'm the prettiest and the nicest."

"Nonsense," said Pinky's mother, "I am."

"I am," said Mrs. Black Pig, who had come along for a talk.

"Grunt, grunt, I am," said Mrs. Pink Pig. "I know Mr. Pink Pig thinks so. He looked over all the pigs in the barnyard and then he looked at me and he said:

"I admire all pigs and I think they're all very fine, but you I admire the most of all."

"Ah," said Pinky's mother, "but I heard why he thought you were the best of all, or rather, why he admired you the most of all."

"He thought you were the biggest pig in the pen."

"That's a great compliment," said Mrs. Pink Pig. "I know of some creatures who'd rather have other compliments, but that one suits me perfectly."

"Just as well it does," said Pinky's mother, "for it's about the only one you'll ever have."

"I said I was the prettiest and the nicest of all the Mrs. Pigs," said Mrs. Pink Pig.

"So did I say so of myself," said Pinky's mother.

"And that was what I said of myself," said Mrs. Black Pig.

"But I am right, squeal, squeal," said Mrs. Pink Pig.

"None of you are pretty and none of you are so wonderfully nice," said Mrs. Ham.

"You're not members of a beautiful family in the first place and in the second place you aren't even particular of how you look and creatures must be neat to be pretty."

"Oh well," said Mrs. Pink Pig, "there was a reason for us talking as we did. We talked foolishly enough because we were waiting for our dinner, and when one is waiting for dinner one cannot think about anything else but food."

"To be sure one can talk of other matters a little bit, but one mustn't



"None of You Are Pretty."

talk of anything important, for it takes one's mind off the thought of food."

"And that would never do," said Pinky's mother.

"It would never do," said Mrs. Black Pig.

"We might just as well grunt and squeal about anything as long as it is so nearly meal time," said Mrs. Pink Pig. "It's not worth our while to start a talk about anything important."

"It most certainly is not worth our while to do that," said Pinky's mother.

"Most assuredly not," said Mrs. Black Pig.

"What do you consider important, besides food, in the way of talk?" asked Miss Ham.

"Back scratching," said Mrs. Pink Pig.

"Back scratching is right," agreed Pinky's mother.

"Grunt, grunt, back scratching is right," said Mrs. Black Pig.

"Well," said Miss Ham, "you are certainly foolish when you speak of prettiness and such talk!"

"But of course you're pigs, and no one expects much more of you."

"We don't fuss about payment and we don't strike for higher wages and we don't upset things at all," said Mrs. Pink Pig. "I think we're pretty superior."

"So do I, grunt, grunt," said Mrs. Black Pig.

"I agree, squeal, squeal," said Pinky's mother.

"Wouldn't you strike for more food if you thought you could get it?" asked Miss Ham.

"Well, perhaps we would," said Pinky's mother.

"We might, that is true," said Mrs. Black Pig.

"Yes, it is true, we most certainly might," said Mrs. Pink Pig.

"Then you'd better not talk about being so superior," said Miss Ham.

"Let us not talk about anything," said Mrs. Pink Pig, "for here comes our dinner."

"We will talk of nothing for awhile now," said Mrs. Black Pig.

"We will simply eat and be happy," said Pinky's mother.

"And I will join you, squeal, squeal," said Miss Ham. "I'm a sociable pig and I'll join you."

"Sociable," the others squealed, "you're greedy and that is why you are joining us in eating the meal the farmer is bringing to us."

CAP
and
BELLS

LATTER-DAY PUGILISM.

"I understand the young pugilist rejected an offer of \$25,000 for 40 minutes' work."

"With extreme hauteur, too. He informed the fight promoter that his hotel bill last year amounted to that much and a person of his prominence couldn't think of working for his room and board."

Mismanaged Fame.

"Did Bacon write the Shakespeare plays?"

"I don't know," replied Mr. Stormington Barnes. "Whoever wrote 'em showed carelessness in not employing a press agent to look after his personal interests."

Practical Interchange.

"A soft answer turneth away wrath," remarked the expert in quotations.

"True," replied Mr. Dustin Stax; "but in regular business a soft answer isn't as valuable as a hard bargain."

Maybe So.

"That doctor must know his biz. I feel better already."

"That's the result of stepping out of his gloomy old anteroom into the sunlight."

"Well, maybe he knows his biz, at that."

The Ruling Class.

The Depositor—What's the idea of this new clearing house association rule fixing noon for your opening hour? Think it'll suit the public?

The Bank President—No, not that. But our cooks and chauffeurs object to getting up so early.



HAD TO FOLLOW

"I wonder where that candidate stands?"

"Doesn't seem to stand anywhere. Keeps running around in circles."

Transferred.

He pressed the maiden's ruby lips. But he was soon to find

That when she took her lips away The ruby stayed behind.

Gyped for Each One.

"Any uplift movements going on in this town just now?"

"You'll have to ask Mr. Grabco in about that."

"Why so?"

"By consulting the stubs in his checkbook he can name them all."

Social Blunder.

"Pa made a terrible break at the wedding feast."

"What did he do?"

"After they had handed him his plate of chicken salad and the finger roll and the cup of coffee he actually grabbed a chair and sat down to eat."

A Discovery.

The Women's Dean—Remember, young lady, that billions of bacteria are propagated through the practice of kissing.

The Senior—That's funny. How did they ever find out that bacteria indulged in kissing?

Where Ignorance Is Bliss.

"If you read more you would know more."

"Yes, and miss all the sensational cases by getting rejected for jury duty."—American Legion Weekly.

Liberal Donation.

Stella—How many kisses do you allow Jack when saying good-night?

Mayme—Oh, any given number.—Cartoons Magazine.

Tax on Credulity.

"The Jibways must be a remarkable couple."

"In what respect?"

"She had most of the money when they married, but I understand she never reminds him of it."

Terrible Blow.

"The banker's daughter turned me down."

"Did it break your heart?"

"Worse than that. It ruined my credit."

SEE RECORD CROP

Western Canada Farmers Rejoice Over Bountiful Harvest.

Favorable Weather and Fertile Land Combine to Pour Riches Into the Hands of Agriculturists.

There are those in nearly every state in the Union who have relatives or friends, or someone they have known, who are residents of some of the provinces of Western Canada. They have gone there to carry on the profession and occupation of farming. Their progress has been carefully watched and such news as may come from them or the country that they have taken partial possession of will be read with interest. Important news just now is the condition of the crops. Newspaper correspondents and government representatives are now in a position, after making a careful survey of conditions, to announce that the crop conditions in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta carry the promise of an early and bountiful harvest and farmers view the outlook with utmost pleasure. Good growing weather has prevailed since seeding and all cereal crops are well advanced. Wheat headed out has long, heavy heads, and big yields are indicated; predictions are being made that the record production per acre in 1915 will be exceeded. Harvesting began in some sections in the early part of August. An interesting feature of the situation is the fact that there are no bad reports from any part of the country from the Red river to the Rocky mountains and from the International boundary to Peace river. There will also be good fruit, vegetable and root crops.

Most remarkable has been the germination of most of the grain. Marquis wheat sown on May 11 was fully headed out on June 30.

Considerable advancement has taken place in the last few years in the growing of corn. Sunflowers are also being grown quite extensively. Both these do wonderfully well. On July 4 the writer was shown a twenty-acre field of corn that had reached a height of upwards of five feet, while a five-acre field of sunflowers close by, was entering for a keen race skyward. Both will doubtless be used for ensilage, to which will be added a splendid crop of alfalfa or sweet clover, which also have proved very successful. Now that corn, sunflowers, sweet clover and alfalfa have taken a liking to the country, it will mean a period of reconstruction in many farming districts, and mixed farming will supersede the period of "grain mining" that, no matter how fertile the soil, no matter how generous it may be in giving forth from its great storehouse of all the properties that have given to Western Canada its well-earned name of the wheat granary of the world, too much may be asked of it; the departure from this into the sphere of more intensive farming, covering many generalities not before indulged in, will add dollars per acre to the value of this productive land. Those who have watched the progress of Western Canada, have been looking for the day when corn and such like can be grown successfully. It has now arrived.

The cattle and dairy industry will be given an impulse that will attract those who have been wedded to this kind of farm life, while none of the interest that may be taken by the grain grower will be lessened. Already there is an influence following the fact that corn and sunflowers can be grown, that is leading to the erection of silos in many parts of the country, all indicating a growing satisfaction as to the great future that lies before it.

Due chiefly to the drop in costs of materials and wages, farmers throughout the prairie provinces are erecting many buildings this year, says the editor and manager of the Prairie Lumberman, who was a visitor to Vancouver a few days ago. A campaign is under way among the retail lumbermen and farmers, urging the erection of 2,000 silos this year, and this is meeting with success, more plans and specifications having been prepared and more structures being under way probably than at any other time in the history of the West.—Advertiser.

HAVE NEED OF MUCH FOOD

Voracious Appetites of Growing Boys Are Natural and Not to Be Wondered At.

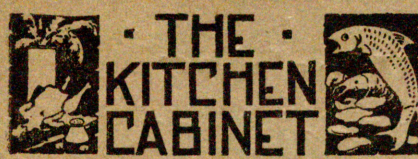
Dr. E. F. Du Bois made extensive studies a few years ago on the food requirements of growing boys, and found that they needed about 25 per cent more than grown men, weight for weight. Now Drs. F. G. Benedict and Mary F. Hendry have made similar studies on girls between twelve and seventeen years of age. These correspond in their results with those made by Dr. Du Bois.

The Journal of the American Medical Association comments that, considered in connection with the usually lively muscular activities of children, which call for liberal expenditure of energy, the facts ascertained explain and justify the large appetites of growing boys.

Disagreed.

Church—The learned judge on the bench looks sick. I guess something has disagreed with him.
Gotham—You're right. It was the jury.—Yonkers Statesman.

There is little warmth in the mitten handed to a rejected lover.



Were I to pray for a taste which would stand by me under every variety of circumstances and be a source of happiness and cheerfulness to me during life and a shield against its ills, however things might go amiss and the world frown upon me, it would be a taste for reading.—Anthony Donovan.

HOT WEATHER GOOD THINGS.

A good supply of bottled sirups, juices and ginger ale will be a source of comfort and refreshment to the housewife and guest during the hot weather.

Cherry Punch.—Boil together for five minutes two cupsful of sugar and four cupsful of water; add one cupful of lemon juice, three cupsful each of orange juice and cherry juice. Chill and serve with ice.

Grape Nectar.—Boil together one cupful of sugar and one quart of water; after cooking ten minutes add when cool the juice of three lemons, two oranges, one can of pineapple and a pint of grape juice. Let stand three hours then add one thinly-sliced orange. Serve with ice.

Ginger Ale.—Remove the skins from six large lemons and slice them into an earthen bowl. Add to them six ounces of bruised, fresh ginger root, six cupsful of sugar and four gallons of boiling water. When lukewarm add one-fourth of a yeast cake dissolved in a little water. Cover the bowl with a thin cloth and let stand a day. Bottle and keep in a cool place.

Pear Fritters.—Cut ripe pears, peeled and cored into thick slices; dip into a fritter batter and fry in deep fat. Serve rolled in sugar and with a sauce made from stewing the peelings and cores with a pear or two in sufficient water to cover. Strain, sweeten, thicken with flour; add butter; cook until smooth and thick. The fritter batter is prepared with one cupful of flour, the yolks of two eggs, one-half cupful of cold water, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a tablespoonful of olive oil or any good salad oil. Beat to a smooth paste; add the stiff-beaten whites and a pinch of salt.

A pair of baking sheets made to fit the oven with the edges turned up and reinforced by a piece of heavy wire are the handiest of baking pans. A whole roll of cookies may be rolled out and baked with one heating of the oven.

Stranger, if thou hast learned a truth which no school of long experience that the world is full of guilt and misery, and hast seen enough of all its sorrows, crimes and cares, To the thee of it, enter this wild wood And view the haunts of nature.

PRESERVES AND CONSERVES.

The season for putting up the good things from garden and field is at hand, and the weather, though hot, will not hinder the thrifty housewife in her preparation for the winter and a full fruit closet.

Fruit Conserve.—Take one pound of raisins, two pounds of tart cherries, the juice and rind of three oranges and four cupsful of sugar. Chop the fruit, add the sugar and cook 20 minutes. Seal in small airtight jars.

Preserved Pears.—Take six pounds of pared, cored and halved pears; add four pounds of sugar and two cupsful of water, the juice of two lemons, the rind of one cut in strips and one ounce of ginger root. Drop the pears into cold water as soon as pared to keep them from discoloring. Boil together the sugar, lemon and ginger for half an hour. Drop the pears, a few at a time, into the sirup and cook 15 minutes. Drop into sterilized jars and pour over the thick sirup when all are cooked. Seal at once.

Spiced Apple Jelly.—Take one peck of tart apples, one-half cupful of mixed spices. Put the spices in a bag and cook the apples in equal parts of vinegar and water to cover, adding the spices. When the apples are soft, drain in a jelly bag. Boil the juice with equal quantities of a little less of heated sugar. When jellied pour into glasses and cover with paraffin when cool.

Rose Pudding.—Pour one pint of raspberry juice into a saucepan with one cupful of sugar, add one-half cupful of corn starch, mixed with a little cold water, to the boiling fruit juice; when partly cooled add a teaspoonful of rose extract and one-half teaspoonful of almond extract. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Dip a melon mold into cold water and sprinkle with chopped almonds. Fill the mold and sprinkle with almonds. Serve with whipped cream heaped around the unmolded cream.

Nellie Maxwell

The Muse of Dancing.
The Muse Terpsichore was the inventress and patroness of the art of dancing as accessory to the singing or recitation of lyrical poetry. She is generally represented with the lyre and plectrum, crowned with flowers and in a mirthful attitude.

HELPED BY SENSE OF HUMOR

Possibly Man Who Would Incorporate It in the Marriage Ceremony Is Right.

A man got up the other day and said it was his opinion that a sense of humor was so important in life that it ought to be put right into the marriage ceremony.

It is needless to add that the man who got up and said it was a bachelor. If he had been a married man he wouldn't have been allowed to get up in the first place, and even if he had managed that he couldn't have dared say anything so radical.

This gentleman's suggestion was that, since the "obey" had been amputated from the service, the loving couple should be required to "love, honor, and have a sense of humor" until death do them part.

Undoubtedly a sense of humor has its place in the home, but we don't see the advantage of thrusting it into the wedding service.

If you really had a sense of humor in working order you wouldn't be doing anything so ridiculous as promising anything. A man getting married is in no condition to enjoy a joke—even if he is one.

When a man can hardly keep a wife, the way prices are, how can he be expected to keep a sense of humor? Even if he did manage to scrape up the remnants of one after the wedding it would be knocked out by the first of the month, when the bills begin to come in.

Generally speaking, a sense of humor in matrimony is about as much use as a map of Europe, published in 1913.—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

SIMPLE DIET ALWAYS BEST

As True Now as When Addison Advised It, More Than Two Centuries Ago.

Two hundred years ago Addison wrote: "Nature delights in the most plain and simple diet. Every animal, but man, keeps to one dish. Herbs are the food of this species, fish of that and flesh of a third. Man falls upon the smallest fruit or excrement of the earth, scarce a berry or mushroom can escape him."

"It is impossible to lay down any determinate rule for temperance. Were I to consider my readers as my patients, and to prescribe such a kind of temperance as is accommodated to all persons, I would copy the following rules of a very eminent physician: 'Make your whole repast out of one dish; if you indulge in a second, avoid drinking anything strong till you have finished your meal; at the same time abstain from all sauces, or at least such as are not the most plain and simple.'"

Persia's Sales Methods.

In Teheran are aristocratic shoe shops where the styles of Europe and America are copied from illustrations in catalogues that have somehow or other found their way out there. These shops have glass windows and real doors, and they display their goods in a way thought to be truly Parisian. The glass windows, though the panes are small, must have cost a deal of money, for glass is almost unknown in Persia.

The master shoemaker stands proudly at his door and welcomes a customer with the greeting, "All that I have is yours—my shop and all the goods." But once the prospective customer is inside the shopkeeper forgets to be the Frenchman of the Orient and the bargaining methods of the East begin.

The customer is assured that the price asked is half the actual cost, while all the time a quarter of the sum named would buy the goods. If no business results, politeness is still the order of the day, for a Persian does not consign a man to Hades, but just insinuates, by referring to him as the "son of a burnt father," that his honored parent is already there.—Roland Garbold in Asia.

Columbus' Landing Place.

For four centuries there have been dispute and disagreement as to the first landing place of Columbus in the new world. It is known that he landed on one of the Bahama islands, but in that widely-scattered group there are 36 pieces of land, large enough to be classified as islands, and about 700 "cays" or "keys," like those which lie along the Florida coast, and in some cases pretty well out to sea. The early narratives have it that Columbus landed at or on a place which the native Indians called Guanahani, and which the Spaniards named San Salvador, or Holy Saviour. Cat Island has been given as the landing place of Columbus and so has Watling Island. Attwoods Key or Samana has been chosen by some as the place which Columbus called San Salvador, and other investigators who may be termed authorities have picked Turks Island, and others have chosen the Island of Mariguana.—Washington Star.

Adams' "Midnight Judges."

The "Midnight Appointments" was a term applied to executive appointments or nominations made by President John Adams the last night of his administration. Congress had passed a bill authorizing the appointment of eighteen new United States judges, and Adams, with the consent of the senate, appointed judges to fill these newly created vacancies. They were sometimes known as "Adams' Midnight Judges." The new law was repealed early in Jefferson's administration and the judges lost their offices.

THINK IN WORDS

Mental Composition Habitual With Most Great Writers.

As a Result Their Thoughts Are Easily Marshaled When They Sit at Their Desks.

At least one great writer, Wordsworth, composed in his head, without pencil or paper.

We are given a whimsical picture of his sister, Dorothy, trailing the gaunt old man over the Cumbrian hills, notebook in hand, jotting down as best she could his inspired dictation.

Of course, few would care to emulate his method. Formal composition, for most scribes, is better done on paper where the elusive phrase is permanently recorded, the fugitive word captured, the form and cadence of the thing made obvious to the eye.

Yet, in another sense mental composition has been habitual with all great writers who have been generous enough to disclose their habits of thought.

They instinctively think in words. Under the elm tree, along the trout stream, even in the thoroughfares and work shops of life, they are coining phrases, silently casting what they think and set into appropriate language, fitting and discarding adjective and verb in the eternal search for perfect expression.

Freckled newsboys, sunsets, traffic jams, symphonies, even the abstract meditations of reverie, pass into their minds as phrases, to sink, apparently forgotten, into the storehouse of the unconscious mind.

When such men sit down to write they have no need to brush the cobwebs from a neglected vocabulary. The joints of expression are not stiff and squeaky from long disuse.

They have spun the glorious skein in wayward hours, and when loom-time comes there remains only the weaving of the pattern.

One November evening, many years ago, three men were crossing a heath on the outskirts of London. On a hill ahead of them stood a church with a tall spire. Suddenly the sun broke through a bank of clouds and illuminated its gold cross.

The autumnal silence around them, the reminiscent savor of the heath, the peculiar moodiness of the season and the hour, the ominous gloom of the sky, the red shaft of sunset lighting the distant cross—all conspired to arouse a peculiar sense of awe in the spectators.

Yet only one word was spoken—a reverent, spontaneous exclamation—"Calvary!"

And the man who said it was Thackeray.

He had merely revealed, half audibly, the impassioned search for inevitable words that ever goes on in the mind of the artist.

Perhaps it's a gift, or an obsession, this thinking eternally in words. Perhaps normal mental processes would be blocked and embarrassed by such a habit.

But it would at least seem lamentable that in conversation, a training ground in which all spend so many hours, there should be so little conscious effort to speak with grace and precision, so habitual a mousing of stock phrases, banal flippancies and current slang.

We should go to school to the Tennessee mountaineers where generic speech, through social isolation, has been able in its humble way to survive.—Milwaukee Journal.

Walter Scott's First Love.

The young woman in Walter Scott's first love affair was Miss Williamina Belches, the daughter of a baronet, and when she and Scott were nineteen years old they met for the first time by accident. Scott at that time was merely the apprentice to his father, who was a solicitor, and no very lordly one at that. After the young persons had been seen much in each other's company, Scott, senior, waited upon Sir John Belches and told him that the affair ought not to be allowed to proceed without his sanction. The young woman, it is presumed, satisfied her father that she had no thought whatever of accepting Walter, although they continued to correspond and to meet frequently. At one time there was an understanding between them that Scott seemed to accept as an engagement, but the young woman did not, and eventually she chose a husband whose prospects were more imposing.

Flying Torpedoes.

Experiments, throwing a new light on the problems of aerial war, are reported as having been taking place with great secrecy near Paris.

Small heavier-than-air machines, really torpedoes with wings, are sent up into the air under their own power, and entirely pilotless, and are then controlled by wireless telegraphy.

Machines are flown for considerable distances and made to carry out maneuvers while under wireless direction from the ground.

A further development contemplated is for a method to be perfected by means of which a pilot in an airplane can control the movements of one of these air torpedoes.

This would mean that after a torpedo had been launched and controlled up to a certain height by the land station, its direction would be taken over by a pilot in a special airplane, who would send it on ahead until he had guided it to its target, he himself remaining at some distance.

ROYALTY KEPT FROM DANGER

But Tiger Shooting From the Back of an Elephant Lacks Element of Real Sport.

Tiger hunting is the sport of kings, but one of the penalties of royalty is that the sport must be deprived of the danger which is one of its best elements, writes a big-game hunter in the London Daily Mail.

Danger, which is the spice of all real sport, is practically eliminated when the hunting is done on elephant back, for the sportsman is in a position of safety in a howdah, a kind of box or cage arrangement, securely fastened on the elephant's back.

The best method of hunting tigers in those parts of the country where the ground is suitable is for one or two sportsmen to camp out in the jungle with a small native following and without elephants, although these are necessary, owing to the tall grass, in the sub-Himalayan region.

The tracks of tigers are found and their comings and goings studied from the signs that are clearly printed in the book of nature for the eye of the observant hunter, who will soon find out the best spots in which to tie up the young buffaloes that serve as bait.

These should be picketed near water and shade, for the tiger is impatient of heat and thirst.

In such a spot the tiger will lie up near its "kill"; the beat is arranged with a number of natives, who may range from a dozen to a hundred or more, according to the nature of the ground, and the tiger is driven up to the gun, posted at a point of vantage.

Our soldiers do not often get a chance of tiger hunting, but I recollect how one of them, who did not know at all what to expect, joined in a beat for a tiger.

The beat was empty and the tiger could not be found. But after some time the soldier came up to the sportsman and said: "I don't know what you're looking for, but I saw something like a blinking big cat sitting up over there."

He had evidently had no previous idea of what a tiger was like!

Russian Circus Must Go.

The soviet newspaper "Trud," which in English means "Labor," says that the circus must be banished by the Russian government. It seems that the clowns of Russian circuses have become political satirists. One was seen to rub a lean stomach and dub it the "soviet commissariat for food." Another, spinning around, declared magulantly that he was "increasing production."

Our clowns are not such deep thinkers. They seek to make the proletariat laugh rather than to make the judicious think. But the circus itself is incompatible with bolshevism. It is too light-hearted. But what is the poor Russian to do for diversion? What is to relieve the monotony and pressure of the four industrial life bolshevism has decreed? They took his "cakes and ale" from him. And now they are about to take his peanuts and red lemonade. All he will be able to do is read Russian novels, those literary chambers of horrors.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Help Nature Make Good Teeth.

Well-made and well-mineralized teeth should not stand in need of dentistry, at any rate until after middle age, says the Lancet (London). The chief condition on which the development of good teeth depends and continues is sound general nutrition not only of the baby but of the mother before the baby is born.

To attain to sound general nutrition breast-feeding is the first requisite; the jaws must be developed by being exercised; the nose, as well as the mouth, must be kept clear and clean.

Well formed and well mineralized teeth are not easily affected by passing conditions of acidity, but when acidity becomes chronic the teeth are liable to suffer, especially if badly made.

Dirigible Frame Metal.

It is stated that scientists in a Pittsburgh steel mill have discovered a formula, long sought by British and American naval authorities, which the Germans used in the construction of frameworks of Zeppelin dirigibles. Hitherto nothing has been known of the composition of the aluminum alloy used in the framework of Zeppelins save that it was lighter than steel and of great tensile strength. It was determined that the strength of the metal lay in its treatment by heat, and scores of attempts were made to determine the proper temperature. The scientists, however, have discovered something else, essentially American, which will go into the new alloy.—Scientific American.

Motion Pictures to Save Birds.

There are now 120,000 enthusiastic Australian members of the Gould League of Bird Lovers, which has branches throughout the commonwealth. One way of educating young Australians to care for the native birds is by the use of special motion pictures and by united gatherings of the Wild Life Preservation society of Australia and the Children's New South Wales Gould League.

The purpose of the society and the league is to obtain uniform laws for the protection of animals and birds, and to cultivate that sound public opinion which is more effective than any law.

Fido, Go Back to Your Corner!

He—Well, wasn't the agreement that I should be allowed to go over to Simpkins's tonight?

She (sternly)—Yes, but I have changed our mind.—Houston Post.

TELL 'EM TO SEE ME, SAYS TOWNS

Every Time I Sit Down to a Juicy Steak Now I Give Thanks to Tanlac, He Declares.

"Every time I sit down to a juicy steak now I give thanks to Tanlac for taking me off that milk and mush diet I had to live on for a year," said Joseph R. Towns, the well-known and popular proprietor of the Sanitary Meat Market, of Marshall, Mich.

"I had stomach trouble of the worst sort and was going down hill so fast I thought I would have to give up my business. I was so nervous and worried I dreaded to see night come, as it meant little for me and then in the morning I was so fagged but I dreaded to go to my market."

"The money I spent for Tanlac was the best investment I ever made. I never dreamed a medicine could do the work it did for me. Three bottles was all I needed to make me as sound as a dollar. I never felt better or more like working in my life than I do right now. I eat anything I want, my stomach is in good shape and I am brimful of energy. I sleep all night without turning over and get up in the morning as happy as a boy."

"Not only has Tanlac made me feel fit and fine, but I have also gained twenty-five pounds in weight. If anybody wants to know more about what I think of Tanlac let them come to me and I will be glad to tell them. It certainly hasn't an equal."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

Young Rascals.

New Priest—I am told, Mrs. Murphy, that you boast of two fine, healthy boys.

Mrs. Murphy—Devil a boast, yer riverence. Sure I do be apologizin' for them fifty times a day.—Boston Transcript.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Wm. A. Fletcher* In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

COULDN'T PLACE THAT FIFTY

One Thing About Shepherd's Speech of Which He Had No Distinct Recollection.

In the olden days there lived in the vicinity of Shelby a shepherd named Bill. Bill, like most members of his profession, was wont to work faithfully for the greater part of the year and then blow into town and waste his substance in a short period of riotous living. Returning from one of those trips broke, his employer asked him:

"Bill, you left here with \$400. What became of it?"

Bill studied for a minute and replied: "Waal, I reckon I lost about a hundred and fifty in a stud game. I must a left 'bout a hundred at the Fashion Dance hall, an' I reckon I spent close to a hundred for booze."

"What did you do with the other fifty?" persisted his boss.

"Can't remember exactly," replied Bill after due reflection. "I guess I must of just natcherally fooled that away."—Irrigation News.

Fortunate Circumstance.

"Did you experience much pain when you discovered the law of gravity?"

"No," replied Isaac Newton. "I'm glad I repelled the unintentional experiment with an apple instead of a golf ball."

The man who helps to scatter sunshine never stays long in the shadows.

Mental butterflyflying at 2 a. m.

A great indoor sport for thoughtless people

One of the surest ways to become physically incapable of doing your best work is to get only snatches of sleep—broken by disturbing dreams.

If your sleep is being disturbed by drinking tea or coffee, you may be sowing the seeds of a nervous breakdown.

Do not wait until your nerves are affected by the drugs, then and caffeine, in tea or coffee. Protect your strength, vitality and endurance.

Have sound, restful sleep, and wake refreshed and fit for any task.

Postum, the delicious cereal beverage, with its golden-brown richness and coffee-like taste, will

EASY TO KILL

RATS and MICE
By Using the Genuine
STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE
READY FOR USE—BETTER THAN TRAPS
Directions in 15 languages in every box.
Rats, Mice, Cockroaches, Ants and Waterbugs destroy food and property and are carriers of disease. Stearns' Electric Paste forces these pests to rub from the building for water and fresh air. 50c and \$1.00. "Money back if it fails." U. S. Government buys it.

Cuticura Soap
Is Ideal for The Complexion
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Kill All Flies! DISEASE
Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal. No splashing. Will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.
DAISY FLY KILLER at your dealer or
by EXPRESS, prepaid, \$1.25.
HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Acid Stomach for 10 Years

NOW A DIFFERENT WOMAN

Earnestly Praises Eaton

"My wife was a great sufferer from acid stomach for 10 years," writes H. D. Crippen, "but is a different woman since taking Eaton."

Sufferers from acid stomach—let Eaton help you also. It quickly takes up and carries out the excess acidity and gases and makes the stomach cool and comfortable. You digest easily, get the full strength from your food, feel well and strong, free from bloating, belching, food repeating, etc. Big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

YET MOTHER WASN'T PLEASED

Little Son's Suggestion Certainly Helpful, but for Some Reason Not Comforting.

A Columbus mother of a five-year-old son is also the unwilling possessor of two corns, both on one toe. Yesterday the corns were unusually painful.

"It wouldn't be so terrible if it were only one corn," she moaned, "but two! And both on one toe. It is the limit."

The little son listened with deep distress. He gazed at the pointed shoe and at the mother's frowning face, seemingly in deep and painful meditation. Suddenly his face brightened. "Say, mother," he exclaimed, "corns grow, don't they?"

"Why, yes," replied the mother. "Mine get bigger every day, but wnat of it?"

"Well," he replied hopefully, "the corns will soon grow into one and then it won't be nearly so bad, will it?"—Indianapolis News.

Being Nice to Uncle.

Uncle had been invited to dine and was especially impressed by the consideration shown him by the little niece.

"Frances," he said to her, "you are a very nice little girl to ask me to have more soup. Now, why do you want me to have it?"

Frances was distressingly frank in explanation. "So," she returned, "you won't eat so much of the turkey as you did the last time."—Exchange.

A Warm Night.

"This dancer seems to be wearing more beads than usual."

"That's perspiration."

Home is all the dearer to some men because they are never there.

DID YOU CATCH

your share of this last rain?
If you could not, let us help
you on the next. We fix'em
at a reasonable price and
use the best of materials.

WHAT?

GUTTERS

Mokena Hardware Co.

Just in-

An attractive line of
Fall and Winter Millinery

In latest designs at popular prices
MISS KENNEDY, Tinley Park, Ill.

The White Store

405-407 Cass Street
The Store All White

10 lbs Pure Cane SUGAR

39c

With Purchase of \$2.50 or Over

Special Sales Now On In All Dep'ts.

Specials Extraordinary In Our
Grocery Department

GROGAN'S

Kash & Karry

MOKENA, ILL.

Most people that use Tea or Coffee use Sugar. That you may know
the Delicious Taste of Our High Grade Teas and Coffee, with 1 lb.
of Our Best Tea or Coffee we will sell 4 pounds of the **5c** per
BEST GRANULATED SUGAR AT..... lb.

Baked Beans	10c	American Family Soap	6 1-2c
Peanut Butter per pound	23c	Fels Naptha Soap	6 1-2c
Early June peas	11c	Jello O Package	10c
Argo Starch, 3 packages	25c	Morning Glory Coffee 5lb	1.00
Banannas, 1 dozen	38c	Lemons 1 dozen, only	48c

We invite a comparison of our
Prices with any mail order
house or retail store in the
country. Our buying power is
11 successful Grocery and Mar-
kets In Chicago.

Words in the Bible.

There are 593,493 words in the Old
Testament and 181,253 words in the
New Testament, of a total of 774,746
words.

Writing Materials.

One must always be reminded of
the quill by the word "pen," because
that word comes from the Latin
"penna," which meant "feather," and
in this connection it is interesting to
note that our word "pencil" comes
from the Latin "pencilus," which
meant "a little brush" or the tail or
"brush" of an animal. Also let us be
reminded that the Romans called
their black ink, blacking, and that our
word "ink" comes to us through the
French from "encustum," which was
the red ink used by Roman emperors.

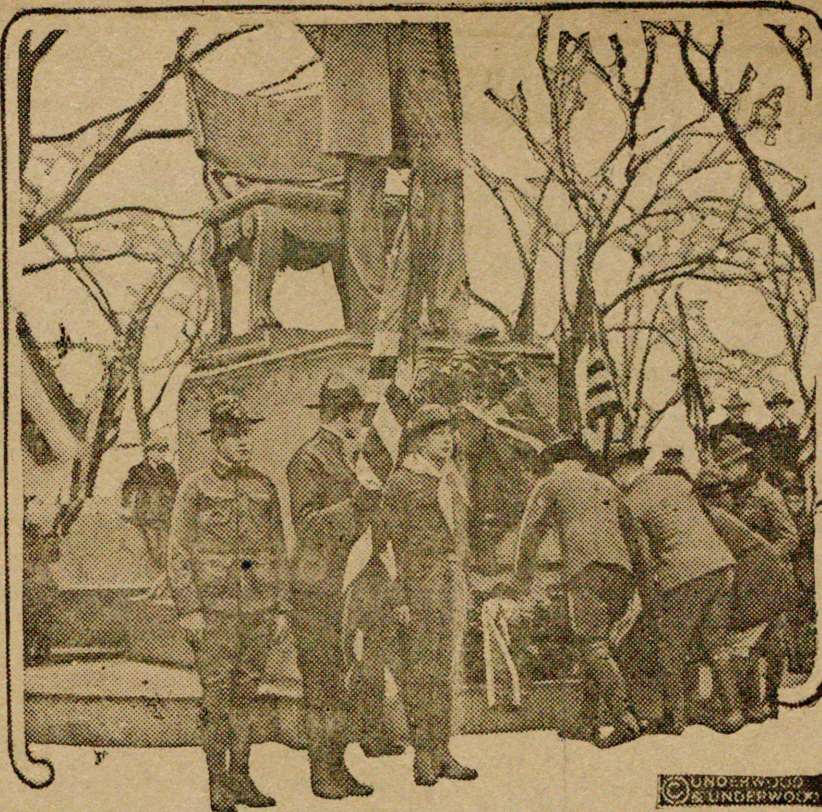
Going a Little Too Far.

Two small boys were quarreling
over the possession of a toy bank
when a noted local financier, who was
passing, stepped, and said to the
younger: "Shame on you, my boy.
Don't you want him to save his money?"
"I don't care what he does with his
money," replied the youth. "But
he wants to save mine along with it."

Happy Ending.

"I have just heard of a woman who
went to a hotel unaccompanied and
discovered that the acoustic properties
of her room were such that every
time she spoke aloud there was an
echo. She then made a bold attempt
to get in a last word, and in so doing
talked herself to death."—Portland
Express and Advertiser.

Boy Scouts at Lincoln Statue



Boy Scouts of Chicago, celebrated Lincoln's birthday with exercises at the famous statue of the Emancipator in Lincoln park. Their leaders are shown placing wreaths at the foot of the statue.

Gen. Pershing Lays a Corner Stone



General Pershing laying the corner stone of the new Racquet Club, Washington. The club will be seven stories in height and will be one of the most beautiful in the national capital. The general conducted the ceremonies, and personally sealed the records in the huge block.

As a Modern Filipino Actually Looks



There are hundreds of thousands of this type of young men in the Philippines. They are to be the future rulers of the destinies of the islands.

The Filipino has been much misrepresented in the United States. This is largely because the Sunday supplements have made a specialty of portraying the semi-naked non-Christian hill tribes as "typical" Filipinos, which is far from the truth.

The total population of the Philippines is 10,350,040, of which 9,495,272 are Christians and civilized, and have been so for 300 years, possessing a culture and refinement that will compare favorably with that of other countries. The number of non-Christians is 855,363, and only a small percentage of them are uncivilized. They are fast becoming educated, and will ultimately make good citizens.

Seventy per cent of the inhabitants of the Philippines over ten years of age, according to the last census, are literate. This is a higher percentage of literacy than that of any South American country, higher than that of Spain, and higher than that of any of the New Republics of Europe whose independence is being guaranteed by the Allies.

Carried by Gulf Stream.

Fishermen on the coast of Norway are able to pick up for fuel on the seashore wood that was grown along the Amazon and Orinoco rivers and from the palms of Hayti, the trees being carried to the distant shores by the Gulf stream, the current of which is more speedy than the Amazon and 1,000 times greater.

Texas Legal Definition.

An alibi is when you prove you were somewhere else at the time you committed the crime.—Dallas News

Cutting Children's Ears.

It is a senseless practice to cut children's ears, and arises from a foolish superstition. Many years ago it was thought that backward children could be cured by making an incision in a certain part of their ears. The belief exists in some parts of the country today, the operation being performed usually by a woman at the change of the moon. Needless to say, it results only in pain and misery for the child.—London Tit-Bits.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



When Folks want Anything Done, they go to J. Fuller Pep, for he's a Ninety Horse-Power Booster and Liberal with his Time and Money for anything to Better the Town. Ole Hezekiah Useless allows as how J. Fuller is trying to Run Things, but if Folks were all like Hez, this would be a Hot Sketch of a Town!

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The City Yap breezes out to Visit his Country Cousin in the Summertime and has the Time of his Life. Our Small Town Stuff tickles him, while his funny City Ways are Duck Soup for us, for he's as Green in Our Town as We are in His. City Life can't be So Difficult if he Gets By.

West Africans and the Dictionary.

The "educated" West African negro rivals the Babu in the artless art of misusing English polysyllables. As he appears also to nourish get-rich-quick ideas he bombards firms whose names he finds in the directory with proposals to do big business. A Manchester man who collects these epistles has just received one which winds up with "trusting you are to the same homogeneous category, yours equitably, T. E. Atkina."—Manchester Guardian.

The Truth Won the Pass.

When Dean Richmond was at the head of the New York Central, a boy asked him for a pass to his home town. Richmond could assume a very terrible aspect, and, looking as awful as he could, he roared at the youngster, "Why do you want a pass?" The boy was so terrified that he forgot the speech he had learned for the occasion, and blurted out, "Because I don't want to pay." Dean Richmond remarked that this was the first time anyone had ever told the truth in asking for a pass, and he gave the boy his first free ride.

Bear Dream Not Alarming.

To dream you see a bear signifies you have a rich enemy, but not cunning. To be attacked by a bear denotes persecution, which you will overthrow when it seems most hopeless.

Gathering Poison.

As many as 20,000 serpents had to be captured by a single explorer in order to obtain enough venom of this species to make a proper analysis of the poison. Similarly, the examination of bee poison means the capture of 200,000 bees and the isolation of their venomous juices.

Truly Feminine Enjoyment.

Florence is a great reader. One day she was reading a sad story, and was sobbing as if her heart would break. Her sister noticed it, and asked her why she was crying. Turning to her impatiently Florence sobbed, "Can't you leave me alone when I'm enjoying myself?"

The Unforgivable Defects.

"There are only two crimes that never forgive women; one is plainness accompanied by dullness; the other is dullness accompanied by plainness."—"The Indignant Spinsters," by Winifred.

New Aquatic Sport.

A new aquatic sport is afforded by a buoy in which a person is kept perfectly dry, his legs encased in trousers on which are fins with which to propel himself through water.

More Modest, Perhaps.

Men, of course, are prouder of their college degrees than women; witness the fact that male college graduates of the class of '90 like to sport the figures after their names, and women do not.—Boston Transcript.

New FEDERAL Electric Washing Machines

Sold on Monthly Payments
Five Dollars Down

These machines -- equipped with swinging wringers--Take over the biggest job in the house and do it better than human hands.

They charge as wages 5 cents a week for electricity consumed.

Demonstrated at our sales
Rooms

PUBLIC SERVICE CO.,
of NORTHERN ILL.



If Eyestrain

Makes you feel "all run down"—glasses are the tonic you need.

Try Us.

Smith & McGuire

6000 Wablers

Chicago, Ill. Van Buren St.

Some More Hot Stuff

An investigation by the Federal Trade Commission of the \$250,000 propaganda fund pledged by the big grain interests of the country for a propaganda campaign against farmers' co-operative marketing of grain has begun in Illinois according to the word received by the Will County Farm Bureau from the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Leaders of the grain dealers in the campaign against farmers may be called before Washington officials in the course of investigation. The investigation follows a resolution in the U. S. Senate by Senator Kenyon which asks that an inquiry be made to learn who is paying the fund, who are the leaders in the effort to kill farmer competition and other facts.

The Illinois Agricultural Association is submitting to Government officials evidence to show that grain dealers are spending thousands in propaganda to paint the co-operative farmer as a "red" and "Townleyite". R. I. Mansfield of the Chicago Board of Trade, who, the Government was informed, was the leader in the attack on farmers' co-operative, is said to have declared in a speech at Lansing, Michigan, that members of farmers' co-operative grain marketing associations were "bolshewists", "socialist", "anarchists", "Townleyites" and "cats".

Propaganda posters are being sent all over the State of Illinois by R. I. Mansfield and the farmers of Will County may expect to see some of the posters stuck up in Will County if they are not here at the present time. These posters represent a part of the \$250,000 which is being spent under the supervision of R. I. Mansfield. These posters are being sent out in every County in the State in an effort to kill farmers' grain marketing competition. The posters are being sent to local grain dealers with instructions to put them in public places. The posters imply, in screaming red letters that the co-operative farmer is a "radical" and "Townleyite" and advises the farmers to write the propaganda committee of the big grain interest for "legal advice". In a letter to grain dealers sent out last week this propaganda committee declares that it is making an effort to enlist bankers on its side in the fight against farmers' co-operatives. A letter has been sent out to all bankers in the State.